







# Dialogue

We notice that a dinner has finally come out with the idea to make the kitchen may be changed but it is not the same as whole milk.

There's this advice the audience have been trying to give you for years.

Shin said to dry form is skin milk with you add water to it, when it's mixed with vitamin D.

The doctor says that if you plan to give junior the dry, non-fat milk, you had better use your own doctor's recipe giving junior a vitamin D supplement.

When some of course this milk is not as good as the milk that is given to you by your mother.

After the last milk, in a story of this page, we mentioned that there is still an addition for fresh milk.

All the experts have come up with an opinion saying that milk is not as good as the milk that is given to you by your mother.

So when the supply is shut off temporarily, we all start out and buy everything right that there is in some form of milk or cream in it.

After a few days of sitting and waiting and having the milk go to the milk room, the milk is not as good as the milk that is given to you by your mother.

When the milk is not as good as the milk that is given to you by your mother, the milk is not as good as the milk that is given to you by your mother.

"We can't get any milk from the milk room," one of them told.

"Why is that?"

"Because the milk is not as good as the milk that is given to you by your mother," one of them told.

"So the lady of the house"

...with George Hamilton



"She's no Svetlana, but she tells a pretty good story!"

## Amusement Calendar

**ARLINGTON THEATRE**, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.  
The Sound of Music - Weekdays - 5:15 and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday - 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.  
**CATLOW THEATRE**, 116 W. Main, Barrington  
Two for the Road - Friday and Saturday - 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday through Wednesday - 7 p.m.; Thursday - 7:30 p.m.; Friday - 8:15 p.m.  
**DEI PLAINES THEATRE**, 1476 Meigs, Des Plaines  
The Deputy Band - Friday - 6:50 and 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday - 3:35, 7:05 and 10:15 p.m.; Monday thru Thursday - 7:30, 9:40 and 10:50 p.m.  
**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA**, 877 E. Rand, Mount Prospect  
A Man for All Seasons - Friday through Sunday - 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 10 p.m.; Monday through Thursday - 2, 4:10, 6:20 and 8:30 p.m.  
**PICKWICK THEATRE**, 83 S. Prospect, Park Ridge  
The Sound of Music - Weekdays - 7:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday - 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.  
**PROSPECT THEATRE**, 115 S. Main, Mount Prospect  
Two for the Road - Friday and Saturday - 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday - 3:35, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m.  
**RANDOLPH CINEMA**, Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect  
The Deputy Band - Friday and Saturday - 2, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday - 1:30, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25 p.m.  
**THEATRE**  
**COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE**, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect  
The Sound of Music - Friday - 8:30 p.m.; Saturday - 7 and 11 p.m.; Sunday - 8 p.m.; Tuesday thru Thursday - 8:30 p.m.

## Hagenbrings' Time Machine A Drive Back To Leisurely Era

BY RICHARD CRABE

The Hagenbrings live in two worlds and they like them both.

Most of the days of the week, they live in a leisurely, relaxing world in the suburbs of Arlington Heights, where they have a house with a telephone in the front yard, a radio in the kitchen, and a car in the driveway.

But several times on long weekends from June to November, and occasionally on the long summer evenings any day of the week, they live in a world that is a drive back to the leisurely era that existed before World War I - a time when a car was a luxury, not a necessity.

At that time, a car was not just a means of transportation, but a statement of status. It was a car that was equipped with a hand crank and gas lights. Charles Kettering had not yet developed the self-starter nor had there been electric lights when the Hagenbrings lived in the Mount Prospect of Arlington Heights.

The Hagenbrings are just what a modern society needs: a family that is enjoying the pleasures of a car that is not just a means of transportation, but a statement of status.

On Thursday they headed the Knox's "moving garage" onto their regular car as a radio and drove to Cleveland.

Incidentally, the "gar" in the club name does not refer to gasoline. It refers to gas lights. To be a member of the club, one must own a car and keep it in good condition - a motor car made in 1912 or earlier. The year 1912 was the last year gas was universally used for light on cars.



BEFORE - The Knox just after Vernon Hagenbrings of Arlington Heights installed the car from a 1912 model. Larry Kanack, Kanack had bought it from the family that purchased the Knox near the 1911 Chicago Automobile Show.

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"Why is that?"

"Because the milk is not as good as the milk that is given to you by your mother," one of them told.

"So the lady of the house"

**October fashions à la carte**

**SUITS**

2 Suits - Sweater Trim  
3 pc. Walking Suits

See them, wear them, fashion sophistication.

**maison de romayne**

Ladies' Apparel  
434 South Dunston St.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

CL 6-3900

**Carousel Bake Shoppe**

FRESH FROM OUR OWN DAIRY  
LAYER CAKES • COFFEE CAKES  
FRESH ASSORTED CONTINENTAL PASTRIES  
PECAN NUTS  
MACARONS • CREAM PIES  
ASSORTED BUTTER COOKIES

Specializing in Personalized Decorated Birthday Cakes & Wedding Cakes

Spice Sugar Work on Request  
Please Call Pastry Chef Downes

MIDWEST BAKED CARDS HONORED

ARLINGTON  
Daily 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
CL 6-3900

Now - A few days ago the Hagenbrings took part in the 1912 tour of the Knox and Car Club of Cleveland, an affiliate of the Antique Car Club of America. Note the gas lights and hand crank. The self-starter and electric lights had not been developed in 1912.

The Great Arrow is quite a car though. It belongs to Bert Upjohn of the pharmaceutical family at Kalamazoo, Mich. Last year Upjohn drove his Great Arrow from Kalamazoo to Portland, Oregon. He had a telephone installed in the car but he was not allowed to use it.

"No car,"

On the Cleveland tour there were four Model Fords. The Model F was first made in 1902. There was one Model K in 1906. The Model K is a great car for its transmission. It was so good when the car was new and still is. Many of the men who own a Model K have put in a modern transmission," reports Hagenbrings.

There were three Hagenbrings, two 1909 models and one 1910. There was a 1910 Pope, a 1911 White Motor Car and two Chrysler Runabouts - a four-door carriage home town and used in 1922. The car used had the 1922 license on it when it brought it," recalls Hagenbrings.

"I was known as a big powerful car in 1911 with its 48-horsepower motor. The former who was in the auto show paid \$3240 for the car. He shipped it by rail to his home town and used it until 1922. The car used had the 1922 license on it when it brought it," recalls Hagenbrings.

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## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream and by which probably keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Monday, October 16, 1967

John E. Stevens, Editor and Publisher K. S. Johnson, General Manager

The Arlington Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc., 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.  
Subscription rates: 25 cents a week, home delivered. Out of town U.S. and Canada, \$1.00 a year; 10¢ for six months. Nearest prices, 10¢ a copy.

## Putting Snap Into Service

As part of its upward surge in service as well as rates, the Post Office is switching from twice to rubber bands for bundling mail.

So it has produced Postal Item O-1152 - a two-page folder on the item and habits of the rubber band - what it is, how to use it, how to cope with it and, above all, how to master it.

(The specific rubber band in question, as you are surely wanting to know, is "band, rubber, natural, 2 1/4 inches long, 1/4-inch wide and oval in shape.")

What the elaborate instructions seem to tell down to is that to band a bundle you first snap a rubber band around the bundle of mail the long way, then snap another rubber band around the bundle the short way - and be constantly alert that the band doesn't snap back.

It's definitely encouraging to Occupants, Post Holders and Addressees to know that when their Post Office goes after progress, it goes after it to beat the band.

## Letters to the Editor

**Why The Conclusion To Turn It On?**

Editor -

How do families teach their children table manners? They get caught up with what's going on in each other's lives or make future plans. If they forget this rare opportunity, when everyone is together, they are lost.

We read what we enjoy, see the movies and play the wits. We will enjoy, go to gatherings that appeal to us. Why not?

Let us read your editorial, the content may I state that I agree with most of the findings of the Christian Science Monitor Survey. Many TV commercials are in poor taste and if they're better, their message is unattractive. Undoubtedly the message, sound and number of both are too great.

No one, however, is a captive audience to TV, unless it is used as a part of schooling programs, in which case I imagine, they dispense with commercials, unless the teachers duty try to put in a TV lesson.

Why do owners of sets, and someone there are very few who own't, feel a driving impulse to turn it on at the slightest or no provocation? Never before did we have to positively entertain ourselves for every moment. TV has become a nuisance for a population that has become so lazy to think, read, work or socialize with family and friends.

The greatest danger hour is exactly no time for TV watching and anyone who would so desire to have a visual reminder of what's happened in the last few days, would do well to watch his stomach.



## Hideaword TROLCREE

Make as many four letters, or have words out of these letters as you can find. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

13 word, 16 excellent  
Answer on Comic Page









OCTOBER

16



Photo by Don Bolger

IT'S A GREAT DAY ... regardless of the weather

First in Arlington Heights.  
More people subscribe to the Arlington Day  
than any other publication.

**The Arlington Day**

Day Publications, Inc.









**BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOCATION**  
and spacious rooms in this 4 bedroom home on 16 acres, 5 miles from village. Separate dining room, glassed porch, shaded patio, 2 car garage. Immediate possession. \$46,000

**RAYTON NANCE R.E.**  
36 W. Main Burlington, N.C.  
Ph. DU 1-3434

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
 Refreshed beauty! Beautiful 3  
 bedrooms home with finished  
 basement, full recreation room,  
 hardwood with inks, interior  
 recently decorated. 3-car  
 garage.

**Now! 2 Offices to Serve you!**

**George J. ...**  
 Agents in the ...  
 1229 N. ...  
 C-9-0000  
 1202 N. Elmhurst, Prospect Hill  
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**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
 8 or 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. Co.  
 2 car garage. Call for more  
 info. Call 558-3000.  
 2 car garage. 158,500.  
 Situated in this model com-  
 munity of Elk Grove Village  
 with schools, shopping center,  
 churches, medical, recreation  
 facilities. Call for more info.  
 20 min. to the Loop.  
 Open 7 days a  
 week—noon to dusk.

**Regal Homes, Inc.**  
 437-6670  
 1 block east of Art. Hwy. 1  
 on the Southwest of Higgins

**MOUNT PROSPECT** - 5 bedrooms  
4 baths, Tri-level, 2 car garage,  
large paneled family rm.  
with fireplace. Sub - bosome.  
Cydrene fenced back yard w/  
patio. Built-in stove, oven &  
dishwasher. Rug and drapes.  
Living and dining room. Near  
schools, churches, and shopping.

**COUNTY WIDE  
REALTY**

1030 S. Millar, Ave. Wheat  
Ph. 537-0137 (even) 537-0138

**WILFELING**

3 Bedroom Ranch. Close schools. Built-in oven and range. 1 bath; carpeting in living & dining rm., and hallway. No gas furnace.

**L.B. ANDERSEN**  
**& CO., INC.**  
**Realtors**  
 20 W. Dundee Rd.  
 Wheeling, Ill.  
 Established 1921  
**Ph. LE 7-4300**

'66 Corvette convert., air cond.,  
extra hrd. top, full power, drive  
by school teacher. Best offer  
Call aft. 6 p.m. or w/land.  
536-0140

---

1999 OPEL GOOD FOR TIRES  
PARTS. BEST OFFER ACCEPTED  
824-2321

---

'84 Comet Villager SW, huge  
rock, heater, AM-FM radio, w/  
tires w/ wheels. \$1000. 392-3111

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Cadillac - 1982, 4 dr sedan  
condit., full power. \$1395.  
CL 9-0200 days, LE 7-1387 B

'67 Buick Spac. 8, white, under warranty, low miles. \$2500 or best offer. 299-5246

1968 Cadillac Sedan De ville, excellent cond., phone evenings. 259-4

1963 Ford Galaxie conv., white, excel. cond., auto. 232-5425, ext. 6.

'59 Plymouth wagon. Good running condition, 6 cyl. Best offer! 3-8647

'66 El Camino 327-275, 4-spr.  
frons., bucket seats, white  
black inter. \$1700. 439-6153

1963 Ford Galaxie Convertible  
A/T, V8, P/S, Am/Fm radio  
Clean, \$1100. 253-5018

Mechanic owned 1960 Ram  
wagon, good body, recent  
overhauled. Best offer. Cl. 3

Do you have a station wagon  
running condi. you want  
sell, under \$400? Call Cl. 5  
after 6 p.m.

'62 Chrysler 4-dr. V-8

**111-Motorcycles and Scooters**

'47 Honda Super 90. 4 mar. Good condition \$170.  
834 S. Milwaukee St. Waukegan, Ill. 60087

**Yamaha 60cc brand new, 4  
context. Retail price \$345.  
on offer. 392-3291.**

**100-Auto Repairing and  
Equipment**

**AAMCO**  
**TRANSMISSIONS**  
Des Plaines  
1 Pearson St.  
299-0119

100

100

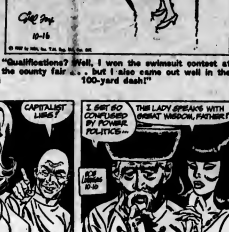
SHORT RIBS



CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES



The Day

Page 12

Monday, October 16, 1947

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Answers to Hidesword

- crowd
- door
- corn
- oil
- rest
- road
- rain
- street
- iron
- best
- lector
- true
- take
- sons

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEELKE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



Your Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY  
LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) - Though you may be tempted to take for granted another's good will, don't. Undertake your own battles and you'll be better off.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) - Gain at home and in business or profession should accrue to the Scorpio who is both cautious and slow-moving.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) - Where a friend is involved, keep away from anything that smacks of the legal. Don't become tied up in another's affairs.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) - Keep on an even keel emotionally and you won't be swept into unwarranted activity by the currents of the day.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) - Long-range activity may come to mind today as you begin to map rewards. Don't be surprised to find yourself in the limelight.  
PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21) - Should matters of a personal nature cut for your attention, don't hesitate to respond.  
ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20) - Don't be too proud to beg another's pardon. The forgiveness you ask for and receive today may turn into lifelong friendship.  
TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) - The Taurus whose judgment is sound need not worry about making wise decisions. Health may be a stake today.  
GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) - Don't be talked into making unwarranted purchases this time. You will need spare cash in the near future, so guard your budget.  
CANCER (June 22 - July 22) - Others may seek your spot on the employment mart. Take care, therefore, to protect your interest completely.  
LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23) - Use more than usual caution should you find it necessary to undertake a money today. Good comes from care.  
VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) - Stick to present routine. The new ideas you must share for the future will be there when the time comes to employ them.

European Capitals

- ACROSS
- 1 Capital of Italy
- 2 Capital of Norway
- 3 Mythological minor goddess
- 11 Capital of Greece
- 12 List of things to be done
- 14 Plant organs
- 15 Aeriform fuel
- 16 Nucleonic
- 17 Capital of scale island
- 18 Dried fruit
- 19 European river
- 20 Swan
- 21 Drama
- 24 Romanus, as a belt
- 26 Human genus
- 28 Yellow-bellied plant
- 29 Club shark
- 31 Gives comfort to emperor
- 33 Cleanfleece
- 35 Hamstrate
- 36 Bull
- 37 Former Russian
- 39 Kind of tide
- 40 Partial feature
- 44 Field (noun, term)
- 46 Concerning (3 words)
- 47 Driver's (3 words)
- 48 Capital of Spain
- 49 Almond
- 50 Roman Indian
- 51 Inhabitants of a 57 South North

Answers to Previous Puzzle

- 1. 45 Electric unit (ohm)
- 2. 46 Public notice
- 3. 47 Ancient Persian priestly caste
- 4. 48 The dill
- 5. 49 Dance step
- 6. 50 Proven
- 7. 51 Male sheep

DOWN

- 1 Capital of India
- 2 Native metals
- 3 Big boys
- 4 Plashed

European Capitals

- 8 Origin (nouns)
- 9 Proactive foliage
- 7 Old Testament book
- 8 Heavy blow
- 9 Massacre
- 11 Winglike part
- 12 Mariner's direction
- 13 Capital of Belgium
- 14 Dried fruit
- 15 European river
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# WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Low: 45 to 50. Tomorrow: Partly sunny. High: 55 to 60.

10 to 15 per Cent Chance of Rain

# The Erlington Day

Your Home Newspaper



Telephone  
255-7200

Volume 2, Number 179

Tuesday, October 17, 1967

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

10 PAGES

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

## WORLD REPORT Hunt Missing Former Mayor Of Blue Island

By United Press International

The search for the former mayor of Blue Island, who may have been kidnapped, was being conducted today in the Chicago area and in the gambling environs of Las Vegas.

### Special Delivery

CINCINNATI — When an American Airlines worker started unloading luggage from a newly arrived flight he not only found luggage but the clerk who had loaded them.

Embarassed clerk Jack Burton explained that he was packing the suitcase into the cargo section of the plane in Washington, someone else of the door before he could get out. An hour later he was in Cincinnati.

### Defense Apparent

LOS ANGELES — A red-haired actress yesterday told the judge she couldn't be guilty of following too close on the freeway. It's not her, she said.

"I was 150 feet behind them. They told me to follow them. They told me to follow them," she said. "I was 150 feet behind them. They told me to follow them. They told me to follow them."

### Stavros To Have Surgery

WHEELING TOWNSHIP Democratic Committee Chairman Stavros has been admitted to the Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and is expected to undergo surgery today.

Stavros, 40, the doctor has recommended a limited abdominal surgery. He asked his friends to send him greeting cards instead.

# Submitted Identical Bids Village to file Complaint Against 5 Salt Companies

By Charles Mearns

Identical bids will be submitted by five companies to the Village of Arlington Heights for the purchase of salt. The companies are: Cargill of St. Paul, Minn.; Morton of Crystal Lake, Ill.; L. A. Hanson, Village of St. Louis; and Morton Salt Co. of Chicago.

Hardy was the company which submitted the bid. Arlington Heights Village Trustee Roy Bratton last night said, "this is the first time we are exposed to this unbelievable bidding."

"I RECOMMEND that we instruct our attorney to transmit to the Federal Trade Commission a copy of all the same results. We are just wasting our money re-advertising for salt."

AT THE recommendation last night held a public hearing and Cargill won.

Cargill also won Rolling Meadows bid.

Rolling Meadows City Controller R. D. Heninger said that collusion is suspected. The possibility will be investigated and if it is verified the case will be tried by State Attorney General William Clark.

If collusion is proven, bid companies would be required to make restitution to all the cities they have overcharged.

SINCE THE cities use motor fuel salt tanks for the purchase of salt, the bids have been approved by the state. Any city decides to reject all bids and purchase salt in any city, it could not get the state price.

Rolling Meadows usually needs about 245 tons of salt and Morton Prospect 500 tons. Arlington Heights has advertised for 1500 tons.

Bids were resubmitted to Mount Prospect after the village board last night rejected the bids. Four of which were identical.

But when he told the board that the statements would have to be returned to him and that he was not able to deliver a copy of the statement, the statement was returned to the village. President Macgovern was not satisfied with the result of the nature of the product.

THE POLICE, hearing the name of John M. Rankin, president of the company, said that in the case of identical bids by different companies it was not collusion but the result of the nature of the product.

THE Freight-On-Border price of the salt, he said, is exactly the same to all companies for all kinds of salt.

The transportation costs of each company are added to the price. But the police stated, since during salt and winter the companies submit identical bids of salt, all have a good shot at the competitive price.

R. G. Macgovern, police representative of Morton, gave the board a statement on the pricing policies of his company.

## Dies in Vietnam

Robert Earl Barbach, a 1963 graduate of Arlington Heights, was killed while serving with the armed forces in Vietnam.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Barbach of 525 S. Lincoln St.

Barbach's assignments are incomplete and will be handled by Lasterburg & Oetler of Arlington Heights.

Barbach was an athletic manager and a groomer for his four years at Arlington High School. He was a member of the "A" Club and a member of the Senior Class Board. He was a football team member in his sophomore year and participated in the school drama productions.

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## Dist. 214 Undecided Over Bus Financing

BY MAXINE TOMA  
A proposed special high school district in Township High School District 214 may be the deciding factor in the method of financing bus service for the present high school students.

The transportation committee of the Board of Education met last night with representatives of three bus transportation companies to discuss the bids for transportation service to the high school district.

BOARD member Mrs. Leah Commens, chairman of the transportation committee, explained that technically the bids of the Dandeneau and Kitzhaber companies could be accepted for the transportation service to the high school district.

The specifications were by the Board of Education were for 66, 72, 76, and 84 seating capacity size buses.

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## University Hearings Open

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## Need Musicians at Harper

George Mahan, left, music professor at Harper College, works with several Harper students preparing for the All-State Junior College Band performance to be held in November. Among those practicing are students: Tom Kelly, George Mahan, Joseph Dine, Dan Wilson, Thomas, Donald, Monte, Robert, Robert, Hoffman, Hoffman, and Art Hoffman.

George Mahan, left, music professor at Harper College, works with several Harper students preparing for the All-State Junior College Band performance to be held in November. Among those practicing are students: Tom Kelly, George Mahan, Joseph Dine, Dan Wilson, Thomas, Donald, Monte, Robert, Robert, Hoffman, Hoffman, and Art Hoffman.

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## Cripe Of The Day

Boynton who rides at night will be riding and riding at night.

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## Law Set

LOS S. Kolyndi, 18, of 802 N. Drury St. in Arlington Heights, is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court on Oct. 18 on charges of driving without a license.

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## Apartment Flat OK'd

The Board of trustees Monday night approved the preliminary plan of the proposed 16 million apartment complex at Wilke and Central.

The apartments were approved by the board in order to change the layout of the land.

Last week the legal committee of the board approved the layout into three lots containing a gas station, a commercial district, a multiple housing district, a school, a park, a shopping center, and a developer.

The legal committee has recommended that the board approve the preliminary plan.

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**1524 Miner Street • 828-1176**

## Dialogue

We're expecting a phone call Thursday, a long-distance one from 24 miles away.

Actually, "we" in this instance means all of us here on this rock we call Earth.

And it won't usually be a phone call. It will be a radio message made possible by the company that makes our telephones, Western Electric.

The message will come from Mariner V as it completes a 212-million-mile cruise of the planet Venus and comes in front of it at a distance of 2,400 miles. Mariner V has been traveling 80,000 miles an hour since

June 12 in its effort to reach Venus, which is traveling at 68,000 miles an hour.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., designed and built Mariner V. The Jet Propulsion built the communications system which was installed by Western Electric.

And sometime Thursday we're going to get a really long distance call from Earth's "Venus."

"Why do they call it 'Earth's Venus'?"

"Mainly because of its size, which is about equal to that of our planet. And because of its cloud cover. Scientists thought for a while that this

moist Venus had water and even life we have."

"Doesn't it?"

"Apparently not. Mariner's radio from Venus five years ago found that the planet's temperature is about 700 degrees Fahrenheit. Too hot for water—or plants."

"When they're looking for people there?"

"No, but the scientists are searching for signs of other intelligent beings in the universe."

"For several years now they have been conducting Project Cyclops, a search by radio for signs that another group of beings somewhere is sending radio messages to us."

...with George Hamilton

## Fashions for Maryville

### Student Project Offers Lesson in Philosophy

BY JAN BONE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Mount Prospect, and Elk Grove Village parents whose children are 7th- and 8th-graders at Holmes Junior High School will become "students" for a night.

Parent Orientation starts promptly at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17.

What will parents learn from their tour of Mount

Prospect's newest junior high school?

HOPEFULLY, they'll pick up a philosophy that's hard to describe—one that shows up, for instance, in the sewing project chosen by Mrs. Charlotte McClure's 8th-grade girls.

Instead of making their own clothes and having the traditional style show, her students voted to make dresses

for 30 Maryville children.

Accorded to Des Plaines, a residential agency of Catholic Charities.

"Patsy for the project is being donated by Carmen Pitts, Scott, Randolph, C. G. Murphy, Wisniewski, Hagen, Briggs, Goldblatt, and Krueger at Randolph."

Giggers and thread are being contributed by the Jewel store at Elmhurst and Dempster.

GIRLS FROM the sewing class will go to Maryville to fit the children, then a bus will bring the youngsters to Holmes for a parent style show and party Dec. 9.

Parents will also "visit" the pet spider in George Mangan's science room. Jettie the spider is in terrarium at his mother's house, 814 and 1/2

Records, filmstrips, transparencies, charts, pamphlets, programmed tapes, and other special materials are on display with Mrs. Nancy Smith to Holmes' Resource Center Library.

Reference books and movies for planning readings are eagerly used by Holmes students.

POPULAR TITLES—showing the wide range of youngsters' interests—are "Sounds of the Civil War," "I am Here in Now," "How to Use a Wood Chisel," and Folkway Record.

DESIGNED BY "If a student misses a



Dresses for 30 Maryville children are being made by 8th-grade students at Holmes Junior High School as their first sewing project. Mrs. Charlotte McClure shows Charlene Kuhn, 1714 Elm, Mount Prospect, techniques for putting in a zipper. Carmen Pitts, Scott, Randolph, C. G. Murphy, Wisniewski, Hagen, Briggs, Goldblatt, and Krueger are donating fabric. Jewel-Deo at Elmhurst & Dempster is supplying thread and thread. Maryville youngsters will model clothes at Holmes' December style show.

class," says Mrs. Smith. "Sometimes we have a fashion show on our own without waiting for the class period, or we can be called in for group lessons."

White, cotton, and pink, green, and yellow silk shirts in the library's turquoise-colored room contribute to Holmes' colorful atmosphere.

DESIGNED BY "If a student misses a



## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

—Marshall Field III

Page 4

John E. Stinson, Editor and Publisher

J. K. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kunkel

Managing Editor

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## Co-operation Needed to Clean Up Air

A cooperative effort to eliminate major sources of suburban air pollution should be one of the first steps taken by the proposed voluntary Cook County Council of Governments, the chairman of its organizing committee said this week.

Jack D. Pahl, president of Elk Grove Village, and

Richard W. Wilton, mayor of Blue Island, are co-chairmen of the council, which was organized by County Board President Richard B. Ogipe to recommend an organization framework for the council.

THEY DESCRIBED air pollution as a major threat to the people of suburban areas and said its elimination could be a strong ordinance in the framework of municipal government.

"The revised county air pollution ordinance gives municipalities the option of using the county law or adopting a strong ordinance of their own," said Pahl.

At a meeting of the county air pollution ordinance group, the group decided to work on all areas in the county except the city of Chicago and Cook County Park, both of which have strong air pollution ordinances now.

Particular emphasis will be placed on vandalism, drug dealing and underage motor scooter riders and how the county can help the sheriff's police to alleviate some of these problems.

All local community organizations and governmental units have been invited to attend this special meeting.

Area residents are also urged to attend and participate in the discussion period following Sheriff Woods' presentation.

Letters To The Editor

Hideaword

TRIGTEL

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

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17

1



ROBIN MALONE



BUGS BUNNY

Your  
Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY  
LIBRA (Sep. 24 - Oct. 23)

- Difficulties within the home can be solved easily if you once get to the heart of the matter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)  
- Contact old friends in an effort to advance your position. The wise Scorpio will also consider contacting a stranger.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22)  
- Before doing anything else today straighten out matters on the home front. Some arguments quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)  
- Where your future is concerned, look toward the new idea. Now is the time for getting in on the ground floor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)  
- You should try to surround yourself with congenial company today. One take care to give the impression of wanting to be impressed.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21)  
- You can bring home the bacon this evening if you keep on your toes long enough to the business day.

ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20)  
- Don't think that all your success lies in the hands of business or professional associates. Partners within the home carry much weight.

Taurus (Apr. 21 - May 21)  
- Opportunity may knock several times today but the wise Taurus will take advantage of it the first time.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)  
- Make sure that the benefits you think you are being offered are really going to materialize. Don't trust promises.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)  
- Keep your efforts as strong as your ambition is high and you should come home the winner this evening.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23)  
- Combine what you know with what you feel and you should be able to solve actions and solve problems with equal ease.

## MORTY MECKLE

WHAT'S THE REQUEST? THINK YOU EVER DID, OFFICIALS, HAPPY?

HMM... I'D GIVE IT TO THE MAJOR PICKED UP FOR TICKETING.

YES, A LITTLE, BUT THE TICKETS ARE DANGEROUS.

OH, I WANT A REFRESHMENT THEN...

I WAS ONCE OF POLICE.

THE BORN LOSER

THE BORN LOSER

THE BORN LOSER

THE BORN LOSER

THE BORN LOSER

THE BORN LOSER







estimate on covering the dishes and installing the pipe Carrozza suggests.

trying to help the flooding situation that comes from McDonald Creek and actually is doing more than it has to do," said Patzer.

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## Dialogue

The people who promote the use of coffee have a booklet now for politicians. It's called "13 Ways Coffee Can Help You Win Elections."

According to the information we received, the booklet is becoming a "best seller" on Capitol Hill and in "other locations of political activity for both major parties across the country."

The publication reportedly has 16 pages of "party" size charts which they said tell how coffee can play many roles in political campaigning.

And, it's claimed, the advice has earned enthusiastic

praise from members of Congress, governors, campaign leaders "and such persons" as the late Sen. J. Lee Rankin, who died in 1960.

The booklet is being distributed by the National Coffee Association, which is headed by J. Lee Rankin.

"Rankin said, 'I'm a Republican and I've been in Congress for 24 years. I've seen a lot of things, but I've never seen a political campaigner who hasn't been helped by

coffee for public office.'"

Rankin said, "I've seen a lot of things, but I've never seen a political campaigner who hasn't been helped by coffee for public office."

Rankin said, "I've seen a lot of things, but I've never seen a political campaigner who hasn't been helped by coffee for public office."

...with George Hamilton

had several hundred unpaid coffee bills.

"We returned to the scene and said, 'How do we get this ground so we can brew coffee?'"

"We said, 'We have a new grinder that has been brought in to use it for three weeks. It's a new grinder, and we're waiting for an electrician to come and change it.'"

So they exchanged the ground coffee. But we couldn't help but realize, if we were running for public office, we could be in a similar situation for want of a pot of coffee.

## No Serious Problems

# How Schools Cope With Fashion



Wearing High School Senior Jean Vandenberg of 17 Wheeling, wears a skirt a bit longer than her five freshmen classmates at the school. Her traditional sweater also gives her away as an upperclassman. Center: Ellen Krueger of 17 Wheeling Dr., Prospect Heights, combines conservatism and style with a short skirt, white Peter Pan collar and 114 Strands, Arlington Heights, wears long green textured hose, and a mid-dress of velvet colored purple, yellow and green.

BY MAXINE TYMA

High school dress can tell you, as at least whether you're a freshman or a senior. The giveaway is the length of the skirt or the color of the sweater.

Administrators in the District 214 high schools and in parochial schools identify a serious problem with the changing of their students but they have their ways of coping with fashion.

FRESHMANS take the lead in fashion innovation. They often seem to be testing to see how far they can go during school hours.

Each building in District 214 has its own "personality" and in some instances, it has its own dress code.

Administrators insist that the "educational atmosphere" be maintained even if it has to be worn, a skirt tucked in or a skirt hemmed.

"We try to do it as we do other individual problems," said Bruno Wiers, principal of Wheeling High School.

"I think it's an educational issue and we discuss individual students rather than trying to adhere to a standard of rules. It is something that doesn't have a simple answer," Wiers said.

"The kids want to go in fashion and the fashion change. Our role is to reflect an acceptance of the community and to be a guide to the extreme mode of dress in a student's life."

WARRA said freshmen reflect more of the change in fashion than the older students.

Dr. Lawrence Jennings, principal of Forest View High School, said the "most difficult problem this year has been the length of girls' skirts."

He said the teachers and administrators in his building judge the acceptability of a skirt by the length of the skirt.

For many, all the dress in the District 214 schools, if it is not acceptable, the student is said not to wear the clothes to school again.

In extreme cases, the school will tell the parents and have the girl bring different clothing or take their child home to change.

"We have had good cooperation from parents in 75 to 80 per cent of the cases," Wiers said.

Dr. Jennings said he also noted that some girls wear their skirts longer than the freshmen. "Our mission do complain that different family member's react differently to regulations," Jennings said.

A skirt that is too short for a girl's age is another unacceptable for a school. Wiers said he has seen girls who are not quite seven years old.

SHIRTS that are properly worn with a suit and a tie are acceptable. But a shirt or a button sweater is not acceptable.

No short-sleeved or ribbon ties, no elevated heels and no boots or sandals are acceptable.

On Fridays the juniors and seniors must wear school blazers and ties.

Principal Robert Haskett said proper dress is considered to be that which would be worn in church and midday gatherings of adults.

Extremes of dress are not acceptable unless they are worn by the assistant principal.

"The discipline is taken care of by the assistant principal and with the exception of a few cases, the students have accepted this," Haskett said.

"The appearance of our students is an emergency this year and I am pleased with the results," Haskett said.

The Elk Grove High School code specifies no boys must wear slacks, sport shirts or sweaters and no assistant principals are not allowed to wear slacks on their feet.

"We've encouraged the students to be sensible and occasionally a counselor has called them to talk to the parents. If a girl has a skirt that is too short she is sent home or her mother must bring her another skirt."

He said the boys must wear a sweater if they do not wear a shirt.

Usually one time of a sweater is enough to get a boy to wear a shirt. We haven't suspended any student yet for reasons of wearing apparel," he said.

The dress is not a big problem with this year, he said.

THE STUDENT code of conduct at Wheeling High School lists guidelines for student dress, including:

"All skirts and dresses are to be a modest length. All boys are to wear shirts buttoned properly and tucked into their trousers, unless the shirts are made to be worn out. Shirts are to be tucked into trousers."

Sweaters that have no buttons other than Wheeling High School and must be worn with a shirt underneath. They are not to be mid-cut.

The code states: "The administration reserves the right to suspend students for an indefinite period if they repeatedly violate the dress code which is a school rule. It is the duty of the student to observe the classroom and community standards."

Girls and definite rules on student dress are enforced at St. Vincent High School in Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Patrick Durkin, pastor of St. Vincent, said the parents of the boys are given a list of items that are unacceptable for a school. Wiers said he has seen girls who are not quite seven years old.

SHIRTS that are properly worn with a suit and a tie are acceptable. But a shirt or a button sweater is not acceptable.

No short-sleeved or ribbon ties, no elevated heels and no boots or sandals are acceptable.



"Oh, no, sir! When I said, 'Yuk!'—I was talking about your dog—not our foreign policy!"

## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Marshall Field III  
Wednesday, October 11, 1967

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher R. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kudach Managing Editor

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## Lots of Smoke On Cigarette Issue

The lively tobacco plant is getting it from all sides.

At the First World Conference on Smoking and Health in New York a few weeks ago, 487 delegates from 34 countries heard U. S. Surgeon General Luther Terry say: "The period of uncertainty is over... We know for certain that lung cancer, which is climbing at almost epidemic proportions throughout the world, is directly associated with cigarette smoking."

St. George E. Godber of the British Ministry of Health reported that "we can be certain" that cigarettes are killing 50,000 people a year in England and Wales, an annual toll amounting to 150,000 years of working life.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was heard to denounce the tobacco industry, and later carried out three bills in Congress, one to regulate cigarette advertising and one to place a sliding tax on cigarettes, depending on their nicotine content.

Elsewhere, others agitate for an outright law against cigarettes, which, according to the Department of Agriculture, will be lighted up to the tune of \$5 billion this year, or an average of 215 packs for every American 18 or older.

Not only lung cancer, but heart disease and almost any other ill is blamed on the weed these days. Like the smoke old remedy of yesteryear, which repeatedly cured everything, tobacco now causes everything.

Rodale's Health Bulletin even reports a Soviet doctor's claim that his research shows that smoking harms the heart more than drinking alcohol, with marjoram or mint, and shirring drugs.

Millions drank before, during, after, in spite of and because of liquor prohibition. The story wouldn't be any different with smoking.

Letters To The Editor  
All letters to the editor must be signed, but need not be published. We reserve the right to edit for space, length, clarity, and to use in any form. We do not accept responsibility for return of unsolicited material. Address or phone number for your authenticity can be checked.

Hideaword  
SPAMISE  
Make up many four letter or more words out of these letters. In your solution, find the word using all seven of these letters.  
100¢ (3 x 100¢)  
Answer on Cross Page

**TOUGH!**  
**VINYL SHIELD**  
The "Pneumatic Shield" is the original product for protecting your car's body from damage. It's the only product that's been tested and proven to be the most effective protection against rust and stain. It's the only product that's been tested and proven to be the most effective protection against rust and stain.

**VERSATILE!**  
**Luxur Shelving Systems**  
The "Luxur Shelving System" is the only and beautiful system for organizing your home. It's the only system that's been tested and proven to be the most effective protection against rust and stain. It's the only system that's been tested and proven to be the most effective protection against rust and stain.

**LUXURIOUS!**  
**Walnut in a Bench**  
The "Walnut in a Bench" is the only and beautiful system for organizing your home. It's the only system that's been tested and proven to be the most effective protection against rust and stain. It's the only system that's been tested and proven to be the most effective protection against rust and stain.

**DISTINCTIVE!**  
**Decra-Mold**  
The "Decra-Mold" is the only and beautiful system for organizing your home. It's the only system that's been tested and proven to be the most effective protection against rust and stain. It's the only system that's been tested and proven to be the most effective protection against rust and stain.

**FREE DELIVERY**  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
The "Decra-Mold" is the only and beautiful system for organizing your home. It's the only system that's been tested and proven to be the most effective protection against rust and stain. It's the only system that's been tested and proven to be the most effective protection against rust and stain.

**DUFFY-EVANS**  
LUMBER & FLYWOOD  
The "Decra-Mold" is the only and beautiful system for organizing your home. It's the only system that's been tested and proven to be the most effective protection against rust and stain. It's the only system that's been tested and proven to be the most effective protection against rust and stain.

**214 - N. CLAY**  
The "Decra-Mold" is the only and beautiful system for organizing your home. It's the only system that's been tested and proven to be the most effective protection against rust and stain. It's the only system that's been tested and proven to be the most effective protection against rust and stain.

**CL-5-7141**  
The "Decra-Mold" is the only and beautiful system for organizing your home. It's the only system that's been tested and proven to be the most effective protection against rust and stain. It's the only system that's been tested and proven to be the most effective protection against rust and stain.

# Harper Board Approves 'Critical Path' Firm

THE ARKANSAS DAY  
Wednesday, October 18, 1967 Page 3



Planning the Architecture Group High Teachers' Association's members for the current year, year are from left: Mary Mitchell, P.D.C., executive officer; Rose Catherine Williams, O.P., president; John Mary Ed. B.S., architect-engineer, supervisor; Anne Marie B.S.C., corresponding secretary; Leonard P. Phillips, president; and Joseph L. Lohman, secretary; their Mary Ed. B.S., treasurer, is not in the picture.

## Elect Officers

The board of the Junior High Teachers' Assn. held its electoral meeting recently at the Capitol building. The board, which will join the Federation of Women in November, elected the following officers: President, Rose Catherine Williams, O.P.; Vice President, John Mary Ed. B.S.; Secretary, Anne Marie B.S.C.; Treasurer, Joseph L. Lohman; Corresponding Secretary, Leonard P. Phillips; Executive Officer, Mary Mitchell, P.D.C.; and Architect-Engineer Supervisor, Rose Catherine Williams, O.P.

## By A MAJOR change is required, a new computer solution to meeting the target date is required.

When the original schedule made the computer work, it was found that the original and latest dates for each phase of construction.

The preparation for the initial construction area has begun following ground-breaking ceremony last Friday.

The college owns 200 acres of property at Argonneville, near the city of St. Louis, Mo. The college is in St. Louis, Mo. The college is in St. Louis, Mo.

## planned progress is included in the first phase of building.

This building, which will house the college's first phase of building, is planned to be completed by the end of 1968.

Other phases of the college's first phase of building, which will be completed by the end of 1968, are planned to be completed by the end of 1968.

Harper College serves St. Louis, Mo. Harper College serves St. Louis, Mo. Harper College serves St. Louis, Mo.

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Stanley Duplan, of Buffalo Grove, has been made manager of the National Food Store at 241 Bond St. in St. Louis, Mo. He was previously manager of the National Food Store in Chicago.

# September Record Month For Savings

The September estimated net gain in savings of \$2.4 billion at the nation's savings and loan associations set all records for that month, the United States Savings & Loan League reported today.

## Tinker Toy Again Offers Scholarship

Tinker Toy designers have an opportunity again this year to submit their original toy designs in competition for \$1,000 scholarship award and a trip to New York City.

The trip to New York City is held by Ken Karkowski at 309 N. Russell, Mount Prospect. Each state finalist will receive a plaque and a chance to compete for the grand prize of the scholarship award.

## Driver Licenses Revoked, Suspended

Illinois Sec. of State Paul Powell has announced revocations and suspensions of driver licenses based on local court verdicts.

Area residents affected include: Linda Bates Jr., 190 Eastman, Arlington Heights, suspended for driving while intoxicated; and Steven Renger, 314 Ravenna, Mount Prospect, suspended for driving while intoxicated.

The estimates contained in the report are compiled by the league's research department and are based on figures from 197 savings associations holding 25 per cent of the total assets of the league.

"On a seasonally adjusted basis," the publication said, "savings accounts grew by \$1.2 billion, a record for any month in the history of the league and loan business. The dollar rise to the \$1.2 billion growth of last month occurred earlier this year and July eased past \$1.1 billion on a seasonally adjusted basis."

The report stated that the strong net savings flow in September lifted the total savings gain for the first nine months to a new high of \$8.2 billion. The gain topped by \$9 per cent the previous January through September record amount to \$7.6 billion.

The gain of \$8.2 billion through September stands in marked contrast to the \$1.4 billion increase announced during the first three quarters of 1967, the publication said.

"The net inflow for last month once ran up just the total for the first nine months of last year."

By the end of September the lending volume for the first nine months of the year had reached \$14.4 billion, the report stated. "For the first time this far this year, lending volume has moved past the total for the same months of last year."

And Daniel Putschek Jr., 734 Dempster, Mount Prospect, suspended for driving while intoxicated.

## U. of C-Meeting to Study Group Medical Practice

Three deferrals will be a doctor in the house during the three-day conference, Oct. 19 through 21, on the group practice of medicine at the University of Chicago and the American College of Physicians.

The conference is being held at the University of Chicago and the American College of Physicians.

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## Board to Meet

The Arlington Area School Board will meet Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Arlington-Carroll-Creston Junior High School.

The meeting will involve discussion of the school's budget for the coming year.

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# 5-Pc. Dining Group of 4 CHAIRS ..... \$89.95

## ☆ Buffet & Hutch Combination ..... \$89.95

Yes... our Early American Style is a "homemade" style. It's the style that's been around for over 100 years. It's the style that's been around for over 100 years. It's the style that's been around for over 100 years.

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## RENT

AS LOW AS \$4 PER DAY

NEW FORD

GEORGE POOLE FORD, INC. 433-5000

400 W. HENRIETTA BLVD., ARKANSAS CITY, MO.

## Attention: Night Owls!

### FREE WITH THIS AD

## 2 JUMBO 1/4 LB. CHEESEBURGERS

with the purchase of 2 medium or Golden French Fries and 2 Large Soft Drinks.

At The Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect

200 E. Bond Road (between Bond and Broadway)

0000 FROM 10 P.M. TO 6 A.M. EVERY MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

See us at 54 WOODSTOCK BLVD.

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ML. PROSPECT: 150 W. Rand Rd. Across from Randhwa Shopping Center

Open Evenings Monday through Friday

Saturday 10:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY—Hours to 6:00

Delivery anywhere





# "Angel" Backs Clearbrook Benefit

Friends of Clearbrook School with the aid of an "angel" will hold a benefit luncheon, Oct. 22 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Post and Peddock at Arlington Park.

The "angel" is Ray Krocz, a former resident of Arlington Heights and now living in California who has interested the group that he will underwrite the luncheon. According to the luncheon chairman Mrs. John Jurek, this will result in greater contributions to the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the workshop and the group is particularly interested in furnishing a kitchen for teaching housewrecking skills to the older girls enrolled at the school.

GUESTS ATTENDING the luncheon will have the opportunity to enjoy cocktails before the luncheon and may dine at their leisure during the afternoon. Raffle tickets will be sold also there will be continuous entertainments.

Ticket chairman for cocktails is Mrs. William McAllister; raffle tickets, Mrs. James Mason. Information is available from Mrs. James Bragg CL 3-1576.



By Ann Mason, R.P.

## Homemakers Meet Tomorrow

Management of Time will be presented by Mrs. LaRoy Armstrong, at the Thursday, Oct. 19 meeting of the Satellite II Homemakers at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Homemakers will be given on making linen paper roses, ritz, profiles and popcorn. Members are asked to bring a piece of tissue paper for the roses, scissors, paste or rough tape and green crepe paper.

## Countryside Gallery Launches Drive

"Be an angel and donate a wing" is the slogan of Countryside Art Center's annual parade drive.

The wings, new this year, are part of a planned installation of wall-mounted exhibition facilities at the gallery located at 10 W. Miner, Arlington Heights.

The wings permit display of many more art works than can be accommodated on present gallery walls. Browsing through art works displayed on the wings is much like large scale thumbing through a book.

Countryside is seeking donations of \$30 for each wing. Nameplates identifying donors will be placed on each. Patrons are asked to contribute \$10 per single person or \$50 per couple. Sponsors of \$50 and benefactors of \$100 are also being invited to participate. Each will receive special recognition from the gallery.

## ENDLER'S PHARMACY

1770 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Mount Prospect  
Phone 426-1382

THIS WEEK HELPFUL HINT:  
Vial glue can be removed from washable items by soaking in warm soapy water.

your child deserves music

— The finest investment you can make for your child's future. The cost is small, the rewards are great in self confidence, popularity, success in school and above all the time of enjoyment.

JOIN THE BAND!  
ENJOY THE FUN!

See list COMPLETE LINE OF INSTRUMENTS

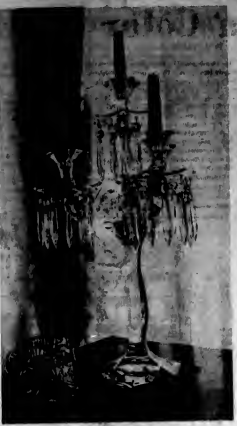
• CONN • SELMER  
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The finest most respected names in music.

THE CARTER MUSIC SHOP AND SCHOOL OF MUSIC

27 W. PROSPECT AVE. MT. PROSPECT  
Phone 63-5592  
OPEN MON. TUE. THUR. FRI. 10:00  
CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

# In Case You Missed the Tour



No, you're not in Japan. This is the Oriental garden of the Robert Bohnsdt's that was included in the Panorama of Arlington Heights homes. Visitors were served tea and home made by Mrs. and Mrs. Bohnsdt who were authentic Japanese entertainers.

## Day at HOME

Page 6 Wednesday, October 19, 1967



The simulated Japanese of the Robert Bohnsdt's, built in 1922, features an early American furnished parlor. According to Mrs. Bohnsdt the "Tiffany made originally was in the dining room, but we moved it where it would be more useful.

## Newspaperwoman Plan November Boutique Benefit

### At Kiwi Meet

The Kiwi Club will feature a book review entitled "Everything But Money" by Sam Levinson, Oct. 19. The review will be given by Mrs. Mary Ann Curtis, club and society editor of the Courier Post Tribune in the home of Mrs. Thomas Kipm, 80 N. Dearl, La Grange.

Plans will also be discussed for the fall benefit dinner to be held Nov. 10 at the Hyatt House, Mrs. Peter Capas 1216 Ruffs Ln., Mount Prospect.

### Kalber At PTA Meet

The St. Paul Lutheran Parent-Teacher League will have their main speaker at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19 at the South School, Mount Prospect.

Dr. Kalber will know P.T.A. anchor men on the night of 10 p.m. NAC news, came to Chicago in 1960 from station KATV, Omaha with Channel 5's newest continuously drawn more Chicagoan TV viewers than most prime-time network entertainment programs, according to audience measurement surveys.

His topic, "All About the News" will be followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served and a free will offering taken.

The St. Paul P.T.A. meets the third Thursday of each month except December and January of all St. Paul Lutheran School children are automatically members.

### Call for Help Folders To Speak at St. Raymond's

The St. James Catholic Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. Earl Singmaster, 877 W. Cornell, Palatine.

The group will discuss plans for their Nov. 10 Planning Festival, a "Light and Delights" dinner-dancing-boutique benefit. Tickets for the benefit may be obtained for \$1.50 from Mrs. George St. James, CL 9-5957.

All Theses interested in attending the Nov. 10 event may call Mrs. Singmaster, FL 8-2015.

## Drive In



ALL-DAY-LONG BANKING HOURS  
Monday thru Friday  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
SATURDAY  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



1ST ARRLINGTON NATIONAL BANK  
DOWNTOWN PLAZA  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
DEPOSITS INSURED TO \$10,000 BY F.D.I.C.

## Call for Help Folders To Speak at St. Raymond's



"New Concepts in Mental Health" Dr. Kosterabala is the founder of "Call for Help" Clinic (Guidance Prevention Center), past president of the Illinois Psychological Association and research for the Chicago Archdiocesan Health Program. He will speak on "New Concepts in Mental Health" at St. Raymond's on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. Dr. Kosterabala is a registered nurse in a psychiatric unit in Sweden where he and his wife organized for 16 Negro high school students to meet the King of Sweden and Danish monarchs.

At the meeting, the women will have an opportunity to explore the new "Hobby Corner," designed for sharing hobbies and interests with each other. Mrs. Jean Poirier is program chairman and Mrs. John Cronin is in charge of refreshments.

## Gregory Lauth Nuptials

The star of Our Lady of the Visitation Church in Arlington Heights was decorated with shining pink roses, white noels and garb for the Aug. 5 wedding of Mary Eve Gregory and Laurence Vincent Lauth. The Rev. Vincent Brown, and old friend and schoolmate of the groom, officiated in the 11 a.m. Nuptial High Mass.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Gregory of Arlington Heights, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Harold V. Lauth of Chicago, Ill.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory silk gown of soft gown in an A-line design, complemented with medallions of Alconon lace. The dress, styled with a fitted lace bodice above elbow length sleeves and a scoop neck, had a cathedral length train embellished with the same lace. Her beautiful shoulder length veil was topped with an ivory pill box of pink and white lace and pearls. She carried a bride bouquet of ivory orchids, very grapes, carnations and amaranth.

**THE MAID of honor** was Mary Jane Gregory, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Donald J. Jakob of Evanston, Ill., both sisters of the bride. They were in pale pink satin sheaths with fish net cages, beaded in pink satin. Tailored double satin bows held their double floor-length veils. Their personal garlands of pink cymbidium orchids, had pink ground and white. Other attendants, dressed in identical gowns, were Mary Claire Lauth of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. John Jankowski of Ill., sisters of the groom, and Armande Dziemski of Aurora, Ill.

The bride's mother selected an aqua silk and warranted sheath, with a large petal hat of the same material. Her flowers were green orchids with aqua Stephanotis. A hot pink silk suit and matching flowered hat was worn by Mrs. Lauth, with a pale pink orchid corsage.

**MRS. LAURENCE LAUTH** with aqua Stephanotis. A hot pink silk suit and matching flowered hat was worn by Mrs. Lauth, with a pale pink orchid corsage.

**THOMAS LAUTH** of Chelverly, Md., was the groom's best man. Ralph S. Gregory, Jr., the bride's brother, on unexpected leave from the Army, appeared in uniform as an usher. Other ushers were Harold Lauth, William Lauth and Robert Thomas of Maryland, and John Gregory of Arlington Heights. A reception was held at the

## Homemakers Notebook

# Autumn Color for Center Pieces

Autumn leaves for bouquets can be preserved by using your vacuum sealer. To make perfect preservation, gardeners recommend half and half. Crush the stems of each branch and press it back a bit. Put the bouquet in a container with this solution and let them stand until the leaves turn as desired. Do not overcook, containing air can circulate around the leaves.

If your small child has already had a lot this season, you may find it difficult to hold the bag. This will cut down on loss of contents. Some homemakers use their minute timers to advantage. Range timers can be used not only for cooking but for timing long distance telephone calls, that speech you are planning to give, or time

allowed for a nap. It is indispensable for reminding you it's time to meet Dad's wife. **HAVING A dinner party** and your guests insist on leaving? Simply place small balls of clay or play dough in each holder, press the center into their balls, and they will not only stand straight but will stay that way.

For sturdy amber drinking glasses, make them quickly by using salt on a sponge dampened with vinegar. Try leaving glasses with blue tissue paper or even the blue plastic dry cleaner's bag to keep your white clothes white. Exercise caution when you use plastic bags. Keep out of reach of your children.

**A YOUNG friend** tells us that she uses clear fingernail polish to keep the seams from ripping apart on her knicker. The time to do this, is when you bring them home. Children learning to cook, or many of us who learn as it for years, have a tendency to forget our own two ingredients. When you start to prepare something put all the ingredients out in front of you. As you use each one, put it back on the shelf where it belongs. At the end, if everything is left on the table or counter, you know it was left out.

## Over 50 Club Marks Fifth Anniversary

The fifth anniversary of the Over 50 Club of Arlington Heights was celebrated Oct. 12 by 263 members attending a luncheon, luncheon, served by the Arlington Junior Women's Club. The luncheon provided a decorated birthday cake for the occasion and also provided dessert once a month at their meetings.

These groups made up of 110 members of the club left Saturday for 14 days in Hawaii.

Oct. 19 will be Drop in Day at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernside, Arlington Heights from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those who are attending are reminded to bring lunch.

Oct. 21 a Saturday Night Party from 7 p.m. to midnight will feature cards, buff and light refreshments. Those people whose last name begins with "L" are asked to help during the month. A movie will be shown Oct. 28 and a bazaar is scheduled for Nov. 17. Articles may be donated. For any further information contact Mrs. Melvin, president, at 253-1941.

**Crawford**  
your FASHION store  
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

**OUR BEAUTIFUL "BORGANAS"!**

The luxuriously light and lovely "Borgana" coats are here in deep, pure Orion acrylic pile! You'll admire the new and exciting colors... the handsome new style! Our extensive group includes full length, seven-eighths length and three-quarter length coats. Come, see them all!

**A. Full Length "Borgana" Coat**  
Single-breasted, 3-button full length coat with raglan shoulders and club collar. In Black, Beige or Green. Missy Petite sizes 8-16. **\$85**

**B. 30-inch "Borgana" Jacket**  
3-button, double-breasted jacket with notch collar, raglan sleeves and cuffed pockets. Navy, Green, Black or Rust Brown. Sizes 8-16. **\$65**

**From The FASHION FLOOR**

Welcome to our **GRAND OPENING** at our new location  
OCTOBER 14th THROUGH OCTOBER 28th

**74 YEARS OF SECURITY**

**FREE GIFTS TO SAVERS**

**4<sup>34</sup>**

**COFFEE AND ROLLS SERVED**

**SPECIAL GRAND OPENING HOURS**  
OCTOBER 14th TO 28th  
10:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. OCTOBER 14th to 16th  
10:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. OCTOBER 17th to 28th

**DOUGLAS SAVINGS**  
ESTABLISHED 1917

1718 West Campbell, Oakbrook Hills  
60 West Park and Hwy  
Phone 228-2828

OCTOBER

18

## SHORT RIBS



## BUCKS BUNNY



## CARNIVAL



"Well, so much for the river. Look, Henry, let's talk about something pleasant, even if we have to make it up."

## ROBIN MALONE



## RIDE GLANCES



"Well, so much for the river. Look, Henry, let's talk about something pleasant, even if we have to make it up."

## OUT OUR WAY



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## Answers to Hideaword

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- 96. man
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- 100. man

## Horoscope

### FOR THURSDAY

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

Don't try anything new today. Best to stick to what you know well at the moment, rather than risk what you've already got.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23)

Keep yourself emotionally calm today regardless of the external confusion of the day. Success comes to the reasonable Scorpio.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 - Dec. 23)

Anticipation will probably be far more than realizations today. Don't count on trouble, you may not have it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 - Jan. 23)

Avoid arguing with others over matters important to your future. You know what you have to do to do it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24 - Feb. 19)

Don't allow an upset socially to spoil an otherwise fine day. You can make up for it by getting ahead in business or profession.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21)

Personal relationships may be handled carefully at this time. An unkind word or deed could cause trouble.

ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20)

Take things easy. Count the blessings of yesterday and you'll find better about tomorrow. Be optimistic.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21)

Avoid taking part in arguments that could cause you to lose out on an achievement. This is a day for tact and diplomacy.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)

Let others take care of their own affairs while you stick to yours. Nothing will gain you an enemy quicker than interference.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23)

Don't let a confused afternoon blot out the pleasures of a good morning.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23)

Don't depend on immediate success. What you're attempting these days may take longer than you imagine to complete.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

Attempt to improve matters as early in the day as possible. Routine chores can wait until everything else is taken care of.

## MORTY MEERLE



## THE BORN LOSER



## CAPTAIN EASY



## THE WILLETS



## EEK & MEEK



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Animals and Idioms

ACROSS

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# RING UP EXTRA CASH FOR THE FAMILY BUDGET...



## WITH A Day WANT AD !

Take a look around your home for all the worthwhile things you don't use or need anymore. Make a list as you go. The musical instrument no one plays; the guns and hunting gear that aren't being used this year; the good outgrown clothing and toys you've carefully packed away; the furniture and appliances you no longer enjoy ... all of these things and others you find are worth good, hard cash to someone else ... the person you reach with a Day Classified Ad.

**3** LINES    **3** DAYS - ONLY    **\$3.15**

Arlington Day    Prospect Day    Market Day

**255-7200    255-4400    255-7200**

CALL BEFORE 4:00 PM

CALL BEFORE 4:00 PM

CALL BEFORE 4:00 PM







OCTOBER 18

**Part Time SALESMAN**  
Commission opportunity  
Own Your Own  
**KINNEY SHOES**  
RANDBURST  
CENTER  
255-9292

**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
Hospitals, Schools, etc.  
Salary comm. 40%  
Call: **JOHN O'NEILL**  
353-3333

**SCHOOL CUSTODIAN**  
30 year exp. must have  
experience in maintenance  
and custodial work.  
Call: **JOHN O'NEILL**  
353-3333

**MOONLIGHTERS**  
30 year exp. must have  
experience in maintenance  
and custodial work.  
Call: **JOHN O'NEILL**  
353-3333

**Full Time MAINT OR WOMEN**  
2-3 hrs. per week  
Call: **JOHN O'NEILL**  
353-3333

**KINNEY SHOES**  
RANDBURST  
CENTER  
255-9292

## OVERTIME

Due to increased production requirements we are scheduling our Ally Products Department on a day basis for the next several months (probably thru March of 1985). If you are looking for a good job with a lot of overtime, come in now.

**NO FOUNDRY EXPERIENCE NECESSARY** as we will train you in a job which provides:

- Fast Promotions
- paid holidays
- paid sick leaves
- overtime
- insurance
- automatic raises
- 2 weeks paid vacation

No experience necessary  
**COME IN TODAY - START TODAY...**

### MARTIN METALS

Div. of MARTIN MARITTA CORP.

250 N. 12th St.  
(OFF DUNDIE RD.)

Wheeling  
537-2180

## BUSINESS Service Directory

Let us help make your DAY!

Consult this directory of reliable services offered by reputable business companies in your community. Call one NOW!

**Advised Floor Service**  
Advised Floor Service  
Advised Floor Service  
Advised Floor Service

**Advised Floor Service**  
Advised Floor Service  
Advised Floor Service  
Advised Floor Service

**For ADVERTISING Call 255-7200 or 255-4400**

Your ads appear in Arlington Day - Prospect Day - Market Day  
Copy Deadline for Business Directory - Thursday 5:00 P.M.

<p><b>Auto Repair</b> Auto Repair Auto Repair Auto Repair</p>	<p><b>Flowers</b> Flowers Flowers Flowers</p>	<p><b>Parties</b> Parties Parties Parties</p>
<p><b>Building Service</b> Building Service Building Service Building Service</p>	<p><b>Plumbing</b> Plumbing Plumbing Plumbing</p>	<p><b>Photography</b> Photography Photography Photography</p>
<p><b>Carpeting-Renovating</b> Carpeting-Renovating Carpeting-Renovating Carpeting-Renovating</p>	<p><b>Masonry</b> Masonry Masonry Masonry</p>	<p><b>Plastering</b> Plastering Plastering Plastering</p>
<p><b>Computer Cleaning</b> Computer Cleaning Computer Cleaning Computer Cleaning</p>	<p><b>Murals</b> Murals Murals Murals</p>	<p><b>Rubber Stamps</b> Rubber Stamps Rubber Stamps Rubber Stamps</p>
<p><b>Day Dressing</b> Day Dressing Day Dressing Day Dressing</p>	<p><b>Drumming-Sewing</b> Drumming-Sewing Drumming-Sewing Drumming-Sewing</p>	<p><b>Electronics</b> Electronics Electronics Electronics</p>
<p><b>Floor Surfacing</b> Floor Surfacing Floor Surfacing Floor Surfacing</p>	<p><b>General Construction</b> General Construction General Construction General Construction</p>	<p><b>Household Services</b> Household Services Household Services Household Services</p>
<p><b>Insurance</b> Insurance Insurance Insurance</p>	<p><b>Landscaping</b> Landscaping Landscaping Landscaping</p>	<p><b>Legal Services</b> Legal Services Legal Services Legal Services</p>
<p><b>Medical Services</b> Medical Services Medical Services Medical Services</p>	<p><b>Music Instruction</b> Music Instruction Music Instruction Music Instruction</p>	<p><b>Real Estate</b> Real Estate Real Estate Real Estate</p>
<p><b>Religious Services</b> Religious Services Religious Services Religious Services</p>	<p><b>Restaurants</b> Restaurants Restaurants Restaurants</p>	<p><b>Travel Services</b> Travel Services Travel Services Travel Services</p>
<p><b>Transportation</b> Transportation Transportation Transportation</p>	<p><b>Welding</b> Welding Welding Welding</p>	<p><b>Writing Services</b> Writing Services Writing Services Writing Services</p>

### ROUTE SALESMEN

Apply after 3 P.M.

### HOLIDAY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

1130 Pearl St.  
677-8200

### HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

McDonald's of Arlington Heights is now accepting applications for part-time employment.

We offer:

- CONVENIENT HOURS
- FREE MEALS
- UNIFORMS PROVIDED
- CONTACT MR. MCDONALD

### McDONALD'S DRIVE-IN

Northwest Highway & 11th St. Arlington Heights

### SALES TRAINEE

Mr. Cairns at 392-5151

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- Mail Clerks
- Stock Handlers
- Model Makers
- Draftsmen
- Janitors

### TECHNICIANS

EXCELLENT PERKS BENEFITS & CHANGING WORKING CONDITIONS

### INSPECTORS

Perfect electronic background

### TECHNICAL

Experience in selling, program

## MOTOROLA

Has good Opportunities Available at its Elk Grove Plant Days and Nights

- MECHANICAL INSPECTORS
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- SWISS SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS & SETUP MEN

**JOBS OFFER:**

- Good Starting pay
- Automatic increases
- Low cost hospitalization
- Life Insurance
- Liberal vacation plan
- Profit sharing

Apply at

**MOTOROLA**  
1000 Oak Street  
Elk Grove

**MALE**

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**

AM Route 6:30 to 8:30  
PM Route 2:30 to 4:30

(your choice of AM-PM, or both)

**\$50 Per Week Guaranteed for 20 Hrs.**

TURN SPARE TIME INTO CHRISTMAS CASH

Company benefits plus:

- Complete Formal Paid Training Period
- FREE BABYSITTING SERVICE For Children 2 Years Old & Over

### Cook County School Bus Company

3040 S. Busse Phone 439-0923 Arlington Heights, Ill.

## DeSoto, Inc.

LAB TECHNICIAN  
SECRETARY  
CHEMIST

Call: 296-6611 for appointment

(YOU WILL LIKE US!)

Apply at

## DeSoto, Inc.

1700 SOUTH MT. PROSPECT RD.  
DES PLAINES

an equal opportunity and a place for progress together











# The Day's Auto Shopping Center

Page 18

THE DAY Thursday, October 18, 1967



## STRIKE or NO STRIKE GEORGE POOLE FORD HAS PLENTY OF NEW FORDS & MUSTANGS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Do You Know - You Can Buy

**A BRAND NEW  
1967 FORD  
MODEL "C"  
2 DOOR DELUXE  
AS LOW AS  
\$39<sup>67</sup>**

Per Month

PAYMENTS BASED ON 36 MONTHS

- WITH 1% DOWN -

**ACT NOW!**

George Poole Has Used Cash

**NO SHORTAGE HERE!!  
- 85 TO CHOOSE FROM -**

1966 CHEVROLET SEDAN - Full Power	\$1793
1966 FAIRLANE SEDAN - Full Power	\$1593
1966 FORD XL CONVERTIBLE - Air Conditioning, Full Power	\$2293
1966 BUICK SEDAN - Air Conditioning, Full Power	\$1693
1966 OLDS DELTA 88 HOLIDAY - Full Power	\$2293
1966 OPEL WAGON - Full Power	\$1393
1965 CHEVROLET WAGON - Full Power	\$1493
1965 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT CONVERTIBLE - (Buick Special)	\$1793
1965 CHEV. & NOVA - Power Steering, Power Olds	\$1393
1965 OLDS DELTA 88 HOLIDAY - Full Power	\$1693
1965 AMBASSADOR 990 WAGON - Air Conditioning, Full Power	\$1893
1965 FALCON SEDAN - Full Power	\$1093
1965 FORD 500 SEDAN - Air Conditioning, Full Power	\$1693
1965 MUSTANG - A la Carte Package	\$1493
1964 FORD XL HARDTOP - Full Power	\$1493
1964 CHEVROLET SEDAN - Full Power	\$1093
1964 FORD WAGON - Full Power	\$1393
1964 PONTIAC CATALINA CONVERTIBLE - (Full Power)	\$1393
1964 COMET "404" - Full Power	\$1093
1964 FIAT 7 Door Sedan - Full Power	\$593
1964 FAIRLANE SEDAN - Power Steering, Power Olds	\$893
1964 FORD HARDTOP - Full Power	\$1393
1964 FALCON DELUXE WAGON - Full Power	\$1193
1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 SEDAN - Full Power	\$793
1963 FALCON WAGON - Full Power	\$793

**TODAY'S SPECIAL**  
1965 Falcon  
Squire Wagon  
A lot of big big value with choice  
of color and power (optional) \$1093

**ASK ABOUT OUR  
24 MONTH - 10,000 MILE USED CAR  
WARRANTY**

**George C. Poole  
FORD**

1000 N. NORTHWEST HWY.  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60010

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

## Get'em while we still got'em

Still a few '67 Dodges  
Remaining at fantastic savings!

**'67 DART '67 CORONET**

**\$1995**

**\$2299**

**'66 OLDS  
WAGON**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$195 Dn.

**'66 VOLKS-  
WAGEN**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$1295

**'63 JEEP  
WAGON**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$95 Dn.

**'66 DODGE  
BIRD**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$195 Dn.

**'65 THUNDER-  
BIRD**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$195 Dn.

**'63 CHEVROLET  
BIRD**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$795

**'66 CHARGER**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$2195

**'65 DODGE  
WAGON**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$95 Dn.

**'63 FORD  
CONVERT.**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$95 Dn.

**'66 CHEVROLET  
WAGON**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$1995

**'65 CHEV.  
WAGON**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$95 Dn.

**'62 THUNDER-  
BIRD**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$95 Dn.

**'66 PLYMOUTH  
WAGON**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$195 Dn.

**'65 DODGE  
WAGON**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$95 Dn.

**'62 DODGE  
WAGON**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$595

**'66 FORD  
WAGON**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$1695

**'64 OLDS  
WAGON**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$95 Dn.

**'62 RAMBLER  
WAGON**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$595

**'66 DODGE  
WAGON**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$1695

**'64 VOLVO  
WAGON**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$95 Dn.

**'61 CHEVROLET  
WAGON**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$395

**ARLINGTON PARK  
DODGE**

1000 N. NORTHWEST HWY. 332-4300

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

CONVENIENCE

1000 N. NORTHWEST HWY. 332-4300

**GLENBROOK  
FORD  
GUARANTEED  
USED CARS**

**ONE YEAR  
WARRANTY**  
Includes  
1964-66-67  
MAKE OR MODEL  
ALL CARS  
READY TO GO  
PRICED TO GO!

**'63 MERCURY  
FORD**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$100. DOWN  
**'62 MONZA**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$95 DOWN

**'64 PONTIAC  
WAGON**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$1495

**'65 MUSTANG  
FORD**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$150 DOWN  
**'66 BUCAR 4 DR.**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$295

**'63 T-BIRD  
FORD**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$1495

**'63 CHEVY  
WAGON**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$95 DOWN

**'65 VW  
WAGON**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$130 DOWN

**'66 MERC. 2 DR.  
H.T.**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$130 DOWN

**'63 FORD 2 DR. H.T.**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$130 DOWN

**'66 GAL. 500 4 DR.  
H.T.**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$130 DOWN

**'67 BAL. 500 COVY.**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$130 DOWN

**'67 CRY. SQUIRE  
4 DR.**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$130 DOWN

**'67 CRY. SQUIRE  
4 DR.**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$130 DOWN

**'67 CRY. SQUIRE  
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**'67 CRY. SQUIRE  
4 DR.**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$130 DOWN

**'67 CRY. SQUIRE  
4 DR.**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$130 DOWN

**Tuesday  
Night  
Oct. 24th**

From  
6:00 to 9:00 P.M.

**IN PERSON THE CHICAGO BEARS'**  
Jim Purnell & Bobby Joe Green

**FREE** Autographed Miniature Footballs  
Refreshments Galore

Awards to be given to the  
Pass, Punt & Kick Contest  
Winners in the Des Plaines area

**Everyone Is Invited!**

**JIM AIKEY**  
CODE OF ETHICS

EXCLUSIVE MIDDLE  
DEALER DISTRIBUTOR

**Nobody but Nobody**  
will sell you a Ford for less  
than Jim Aikey Ford!!!

**EXAMPLES**

**'67 MUSTANG 4 DR. SEDAN**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$130 DOWN

**'67 GAL. 500 COVY.**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$130 DOWN

**'67 CRY. SQUIRE  
4 DR.**  
Full Power, Full Power  
\$130 DOWN

**FALCONS  
VALIANTS  
DARTS**

**COMPACTS - ALL MAKES**

**CHRY. SQUIRE  
BUICK SPECIALS  
OLDS F85's**

**JUST MINUTES  
AWAY COME DEAL!**

**Jim Aikey's  
GLENBROOK  
FORD**

2038  
WAUKEGAN RD.  
GLENVIEW

110 USED CARS  
TO CHOOSE  
FROM!

Hours  
Weekdays 9 to 9  
Saturdays 9 to 6  
Sunday 10 to 5

We Have  
The Cars  
That We  
Advertise!

**FORD**  
NEW ILL. PLAINES

750 E. Northwest Hwy 827-2163

# WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, low in lower 40s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, warmer. High in upper 50s.



Volume 2, Number 181

Thursday, October 19, 1967

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

18 Pages

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

# The Arlington Day

## Your Home Newspaper

Telephone  
255-7200



John Kinder: "Thanks for the wonderful program we have made from the very poor start we had in the beginning."

## WORLD REPORT Demonstrators Try Induction Invasion, Twenty Arrested

By United Press International

Anti-war demonstrators tried to invade an induction center in Chicago today. They were repelled by police, who arrested 20 of them. The other demonstrators began a march on the Chicago police headquarters.

## Blame Laundry Product For Baby Deaths

A group of from 30 to 75 "peace" marchers had been parading in front of the industrial center, just west of downtown Chicago. Shortly after 6 p.m., some of them threw rocks and headed for the doors.

Police who had been patting the entrance quickly repelled the demonstrators and pushed them back to the street.

When some of the demonstrators returned, police closed them into vans. A total of about 20 were arrested.

As soon as the vans left the induction center with their load of arrested demonstrators, others who had been in the protest parade quickly formed in the street and headed toward police headquarters, about two miles from the induction center.

## Quick Hands In Hammond

HAMMOND, Ind. — Roy Winter, 82, told police he was approached by two women who claimed they could heal any illness he might suffer by "laying on of the hands."

Winter said he had some trouble getting rid of the women and did not want to have a nurse who had practiced their art by lifting his waist and his.

## Gripe Of The Day

The person who let me out in the hallway let the day of the parade and didn't wait or have a nurse who had practiced their art by lifting his waist and his.

W.L.M.

# Plan Comm. Votes to Ease Boat, Trailer Parking Law

By Charles Mendenhall

The Plan Commission last night voted to liberalize Arlington Heights parking regulations on boats and travel trailers.

The commission "strongly recommended" that the village board of trustees amend the present ordinance pertaining to mobile residential units.

If the trustees approve the ordinance proposed by the commission, residents will be able to park boats, trailers and trucks on their property in residential districts under certain restrictions.

THE PRESENT regulations have prohibited off-street parking of those vehicles in residential areas.

Parking of the above vehicles on driveways would still be prohibited.

Commissioner James Ryan called the proposed ordinance "a reasonable compromise and a workable solution."

Leaders of a group of residents who for the past five months have pushed for the liberalization of the present laws said last night they were satisfied with the commission's decision.

THESE ARE THE highlights of the ordinance of the commission's zoning committee worked out as a compromise with a militant group of

residents who originally asked cancellation of all restrictions.

Campers, trailers, small travel trailers, small boats and detached pick-up coaches may now be parked in the rear yards of residential areas.

But camper trailers may not be more than 7 feet, 6 inches tall, the travel trailers, the boats and the pick-up coaches may be a maximum of 22 feet in length.

CAMPER TRAILERS in detached optional and boat trailers may be also parked in the side yard. The first would have to be a maximum of 5 feet, 6 inches in height and

the second must not be mounted with a boat or raft.

Garage parking was the subject of a lengthy controversy, and the commission finally decided to allow parking of the above types of vehicles only in detached optional and subject to certain limitations on length and width.

THE GARAGE, though, must be totally enclosed and there are some definitive restrictions on the length of the vehicles.

Travel trailers may not be more than 32 feet in length and 8 feet in width and camper trailers cannot exceed 18 feet in length.

Pick-up coaches may not be parked in one-family residential areas.

John Kinder, who led the original attack against the ordinance told the commission, "Thanks for the wonderful program we have made from the very poor start we had in the beginning."

He was especially referring to earlier considerations to restrict the length of trailers and boats to 16 feet.

THE CAMPAIGN against the ordinance began last May when 100 citizens attended a meeting of the board of trustees and persuaded village officials to ask for a continuance of a court action on driveway parking limits.

(Estimates of that type could result in fines of \$2 to \$500, but the village declared that it was not interested in litigation and prosecution of fines already imposed.)

There has been a public hearing which attracted a capacity crowd of about 100 people.

LATE LAST AUGUST, Kinder asked the commission to recommend some changes in the ordinance so that under present conditions boats and recreational equipment could be parked in the side and back yards of homes.

Ed Olson, president of the "Well-Go-Camping" chapter of Arlington Heights, called the proposed ordinance "unworkable" because it would allow the residents to continue with their recreational activities.

The commission's proposal prohibits the use of camping and recreational equipment on lawns, lawns, lawns or lawns for living, sleeping or

housekeeping purposes in a residential area.

BUT IT DOES allow trucks up to 16 feet to be parked in local residential groups.

Of course, there is no prohibition against parking of passenger automobiles on driveways, side and back yards.

Charles Mendenhall said he contacted more than 100 surrounding communities and all except one are in the process of drafting a new parking ordinance.

Olson said that the ordinance would be a very important one because it would be a model for many other towns in the northwestern suburbs.

## Investigate Girl's Death

An investigation is being conducted on the sudden death of 4-year old Shannon Aldrich.

Mr. Susan Aldrich called Arlington Heights Police Wednesday and told them her daughter stopped breathing in their home at 1100 E. Thayer.

The child was taken to Northwestern Community Hospital in Evanston, Ill. She is the daughter of Dr. Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights Police Department.

Further investigation of the death is being conducted by the Illinois State Police and will be handled by the Lindbergh & Quaker Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

## Meadows Commission To Meet

The Rolling Meadows Special Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall in Rolling Meadows.

The proposed site is behind Central School, east of Rt. 31. Part of the land is made and part outside the city. That which is outside would have to be annexed, and that which is inside would have to be rezoned to accommodate multiple family housing.

Before townships could be annexed, the commission chairman Robert Smith, 2509 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows, will be in charge of the rezoning.

The commission's proposal prohibits the use of camping and recreational equipment on lawns, lawns, lawns or lawns for living, sleeping or

# Clabaugh Cites Advantages Of 'Middle School' Plan

Supt. R. E. Clabaugh of the Arlington Heights Public Schools is a leading proponent of the "middle school" plan.

He said that the plan would allow students to remain in the same school from grade 5 through grade 8, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 9 through grade 12, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 13 through grade 16, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 17 through grade 20, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 21 through grade 24, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 25 through grade 28, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 29 through grade 32, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 33 through grade 36, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 37 through grade 40, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He continued, "The junior high school in Arlington Heights is a leading proponent of the 'middle school' plan.

He said that the plan would allow students to remain in the same school from grade 5 through grade 8, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 9 through grade 12, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 13 through grade 16, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 17 through grade 20, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 21 through grade 24, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 25 through grade 28, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 29 through grade 32, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 33 through grade 36, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 37 through grade 40, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Scarsdale, N. Y. Now, I believe there are many, many advantages to the 'middle school' plan.

He said that the plan would allow students to remain in the same school from grade 5 through grade 8, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 9 through grade 12, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 13 through grade 16, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 17 through grade 20, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 21 through grade 24, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 25 through grade 28, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 29 through grade 32, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 33 through grade 36, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 37 through grade 40, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 41 through grade 44, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 45 through grade 48, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 49 through grade 52, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 53 through grade 56, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 57 through grade 60, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 61 through grade 64, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 65 through grade 68, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 69 through grade 72, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 73 through grade 76, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 77 through grade 80, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 81 through grade 84, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 85 through grade 88, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 89 through grade 92, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 93 through grade 96, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 97 through grade 100, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 101 through grade 104, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 105 through grade 108, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 109 through grade 112, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 113 through grade 116, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 117 through grade 120, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 121 through grade 124, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 125 through grade 128, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 129 through grade 132, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 133 through grade 136, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 137 through grade 140, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 141 through grade 144, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 145 through grade 148, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 149 through grade 152, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 153 through grade 156, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 157 through grade 160, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

# The Great Chase - Or McClaskey Gets His Squirrel



"Here in the world did I ever get to have," wonders this noisy squirrel who landed in the lap of Robert McClaskey in Arlington Heights.

BY MARILYN BELFERS  
One very elusive squirrel has finally returned to nature. Mr. Squirrel decided to spend two to four cooler nights in the world and came down and set the house in Arlington Heights.

After two days and nights of searching for the squirrel, Mr. Squirrel decided to take his first nap out of the cage and into the living room. Mr. Squirrel joined for her husband and named the squirrel, who came back into the fireplace, it named the trap was set and ready.

The trap was set and ready. The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready. The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready.

The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready. The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready. The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready.

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The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready. The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready. The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready.

everybody wanted, including Mr. Squirrel.

The policeman finally had the squirrel and the squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready.

The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready. The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready. The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready.

The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready. The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready. The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready.

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The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready. The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready. The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready.

THE THREE HOURS later when Mrs. Coffin looked in the living room there was Mr. Squirrel about to take his first nap out of the cage and into the living room.

Mr. Squirrel joined for her husband and named the squirrel, who came back into the fireplace, it named the trap was set and ready.

The trap was set and ready. The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready. The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready.

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The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready. The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready. The squirrel was named and the trap was set and ready.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 161 through grade 164, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 165 through grade 168, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 169 through grade 172, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 173 through grade 176, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 177 through grade 180, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 181 through grade 184, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 185 through grade 188, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 189 through grade 192, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 193 through grade 196, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 197 through grade 200, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 201 through grade 204, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 205 through grade 208, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Clabaugh said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 209 through grade 212, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

He said that the plan would also allow students to remain in the same school from grade 213 through grade 216, thus avoiding the disruption of moving to a new school.

Police officer McClaskey says the trap to catch a squirrel landed in the lap of Robert McClaskey in Arlington Heights. While McClaskey says the squirrel never





**TAN GILLIE TIE**  
\$16.12 \$6.99  
\$125.4 \$7.99

Extra Discounted to \$6.99 on \$125.40  
on \$7.99 on \$125.40

• Visit Our New Shoe Show •  
**Wako Shoes**  
88 Northwest Hwy. Floor in Jewelers Formerly  
Arlington Heights We Honor All Midwest Credit Cards  
FIRE 2 HR. PARKING 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF STORE BETWEEN  
DAVIS STREET AND RAILROAD TRACKS

## School Menus

The following menus will be served Friday:  
**Township High School**  
The 214, Italian in change (without pork)  
Main dish: (one choice)  
Tuna noodle casserole  
Beefburger in bun  
Wiener in bun  
Vegetable: (one choice)  
Tater tot  
Buttered green beans  
Salad: (one choice)  
Fruit juice  
Tossed salad  
Cold soup  
Model: strawberry-licorice  
peaches  
Orange pineapple grid  
Caramel roll and butter-1/3  
qt. milk  
Available desserts:  
Apricot loaf  
Lemon pie  
Applesauce cake  
Chocolate brownies  
Ginger snap cookies  
St. Viator High School  
Crispy beef on bun  
Mashed potatoes and gravy  
Yellow cake  
Milk

**Dist. 25 - North Elementary**  
Casseroles, product of Pure Oils Co. and a member of the Hospital Board of Directors  
with the first of the opening night performances of "The Carlsen Family".  
The menu will be given by the  
17 and 18 and 24 and 25 of the auditorium of St. Viator High School. Proceeds from past per-  
formances have contributed more than \$11,000 to the hospital's expansion program.

**Dist. 23 - MacArthur Junior High School**  
40 cent menu:  
Hamburger on bun  
French fries  
Apricots  
Ice hot pie  
Milk  
30 cent menu:  
Patty boat sandwich  
Tomato soup  
Crackers  
Cherry cobbler

**Dist. 15 - Carl Sandburg and James Earl Schools**  
Grilled cheese sandwich  
Tomato soup  
Buttered waffles  
Fruit labov  
Milk



Kath G. Werts, left, president of the Northwest Community Hospital medical staff, presents a check to the Carlsen family for their contribution to the hospital's expansion program.

## Here's How Dist. 59 Will Use Money, IF

Here's how the money will be spent if School District 59 is approved Saturday's \$1,600,000 bond referendum.  
Two new school sites will be bought by the district. One will be west of Arlington Heights. The other will be west of Adm. Richard E. Byrd School, in Elk Grove Village.  
Three new schools will be built - two on the sites described above and a third school on a "lake site" the district now owns in Elk Grove Village. There will be 10 kindergarten through fifth grade buildings. Addition will be made to the following schools:  
**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
Dempster Junior High School, additional physical education station (1970-71) costing \$58,000; John Jay School, eighth classroom (1968-69) for \$250,000; Holmes Junior High School, 12 classrooms, two special education classrooms (1969-70) for \$450,000.  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Julius L. School, eighth classrooms (1968-69) costing \$200,000.  
**DEB PLAINES**  
High Ridge, new high school learning center (1969-70) for \$650,000.  
**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
Mark Hopkins School, four classrooms (1969-70) for \$100,000; Richard E. Byrd School, eighth classrooms (1968-69) costing \$200,000; Lively Junior High School, 12 classrooms, two special education classrooms (1970-71) costing \$450,000.  
Each of the Dist. 59 schools will get more library books for children and more learning center materials. Cost, \$145,000.

## Obituaries

**Stanley Belland**  
Stanley Belland, 76, died Tuesday in his home at 214 N. W. St. in Mount Prospect. A retired farmer, he was a member of the village for five years.  
He is survived by three sons, Henry of Woodstock, Walter of New Jersey, and Edwin of Harvard; five daughters, Mrs. Sophie Clark of Prairie View, Mrs. Frances Williamson of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Mrs. Lorraine Smith of Niles, and Mrs. Lillian of Niles.  
Burial will be in the Oakwood Cemetery, both of Chicago. 32 grandchildren; six great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Wark of Chicago. Services may be at the Oakwood Funeral Home, Los Angeles, on Friday, Oct. 20, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Burial will be in Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Michael's Archangel Cemetery in Palestine.

## Gitta's Has Anniversary In Flowers

There will be a cake with a single candle on the Friday at 206 N. Dupont on Friday. Mrs. Gitta Lutz will be celebrating the first anniversary of Gitta's Flowers. Gitta's Flowers was opened her florist business on North DuPont in Arlington Heights.  
The year has passed so quickly that I cannot believe it is a time to celebrate an anniversary," Mrs. Lutz said today. "I have enjoyed the year tremendously. I have met so many wonderful new friends. So many people have come back for flowers again and again. Now I am looking forward to the second year."

Playground equipment, ground care equipment, minimum landscaping, and landscape play areas will be taken care of for all schools. Cost, \$95,000.  
Dist. 59 has promised that if the referendum passes, the tax will not increase because the annual valuation of the district is rising rapidly.  
CURRENT FIGURES for the last two years: \$17,000,000. It is going up by \$30,000,000 a year. New homes and apartments, plus rapid increase in the value of the land - a plant site a week - are boosting the annual valuation.  
There will be enough taxpayers to share the load so that Dist. 59 can build its schools and still pay teachers to staff them without increasing tax rates according to the school district's information.

## Ogilvie Seeks Lid On Zone Dodging

"Business" at this time," Ogilvie said. "If the amendment is adopted, every single lot in the county is no longer a dodger. It is actually being a subordinate to the developer, could conceal his actual plans."  
The question of apartment construction has been the object of Ogilvie's scrutiny for months.  
On May 10, he vetoed a zoning change for property located on the southeast corner of Wilminton Rd. and Milwaukee Ave. in Northfield Township.  
Cook County Board President Richard B. Ogilvie has proposed a crackdown on apartment construction with high-rise apartments in suburban Cook County.  
Ogilvie said he will propose an amendment to the County Board ordinance to plug the loophole which exempts with regard to such apartment construction.  
His target is the section of the county zoning ordinance which relates to so-called "business" areas. At present, a developer can use land zoned for "business" to construct high-rise apartments without restriction.  
"More than 700 acres of undeveloped land in the metropolitan area of Cook County are zoned for

**AP**  
We store it

## Anniversary Meat Values!

**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 4lb. 43¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 6lb. 69¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 8lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 10lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 12lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 14lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 16lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 18lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 20lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 22lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 24lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 26lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 28lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 30lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 32lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 34lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 36lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 38lb. 99¢  
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**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 88lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 90lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 92lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 94lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 96lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 98lb. 99¢  
**Super Right CHUCK ROAST** 100lb. 99¢

## Fresh Produce Buys!

"First of the Season"  
**NEW CROP**  
**Oranges** doz. 39¢  
**White Potatoes** 50 lb. \$1.39  
U.S. No. 1 Northern Grown  
BAG

## Anniversary Grocery Sale!

**A&P Instant Coffee**  
**White Bread** 2 10-oz. jars 49¢  
**BLUEBERRY PIE** 4-oz. jar 49¢  
**Peanut Butter** 4-oz. jar \$1.59  
**CHILI** 15-oz. can \$1.00  
**Miracle Whip Salad Dressing** 10-oz. jar 55¢  
**Heinz Tomato Ketchup** 10-oz. jar 24¢

**PLAY Tic Tac Toe** WIN UP TO \$1,000.00  
**ENOCH WEDGWOOD (TURNSTALL) LTD.** This Week's Feature is ENGLISH DINNERWARE 29¢  
**FIFTH EDITION NOW ON SALE** The classic 16-volume Webster's Ninth Century Dictionary of Today's World

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**FIFTH EDITION NOW ON SALE** The classic 16-volume Webster's Ninth Century Dictionary of Today's World

## WNWC to Air Council Plug For Bond Issue

Radio station WNWC is broadcasting an endorsement for School District 59's \$1,600,000 referendum repeatedly until Saturday's vote on the issue.  
The endorsement was tape-recorded by the Rev. David D. Crail, pastor of St. George's Wesleyan Methodist Church and head of Dist. 59 School-Community Council.

## WNWC PRESENTS NORTHWEST TRAVELERS

**1967 FOOTBALL schedule**  
All Games Saturday 8 P.M.  
Arlington High School Stadium  
OCT. 21 ..... DELEVAN, WISC.  
• Home Games - Arlington High School Stadium.

**Listen To All Travelers Games**  
On WNWC 92.7 FM At 8:00 P.M.  
Sponsored by:  
Barlow Stull Roofers  
Malvin A. Dahl  
Wayne Branson  
Mike Malone

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Malvin A. Dahl  
Wayne Branson  
Mike Malone

**Thrive**  
ALL-DAY-LONG BANKING HOURS  
Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Thrive**  
ALL-DAY-LONG BANKING HOURS  
Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
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**Thrive**  
ALL-DAY-LONG BANKING HOURS  
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**Thrive**  
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# 'Project Christopher' Planned by Girls Here

A group of area girls who spent the summer away from home on service projects are planning to extend their efforts at home during the school year by establishing a Project Christopher team this winter.

Kathy Madson of Mount Prospect, a sophomore at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, is one of the girls who worked in a Project Christopher team this summer.

She and the other girls had a brief training period at Project Christopher headquarters in Montreal, Canada, and then each joined a unit which traveled to a specific area where they worked with members of remote or underprivileged communities on a variety of projects.

KATHY joined four other Project Christopher volunteers in helping rebuild a college for Indians in St. George, British Columbia. Much of their work involved manual labor, she said, working with college personnel who are attempting to maintain the college during the summer so that it would be ready for students in the fall.

For her, as for most of the other girls, the experience was the first in "roughing it" and the first time she was isolated from the routines of home for an extended period of time.

## Buffalo Grove, Dist. 21 Near Agreement

A proposed agreement for the joint use of playground was by School Dist. 21 and Buffalo Grove has been approved by the district school board.

The village board of Buffalo Grove must approve amendments to the agreement made by the school board before the final draft of the agreement is ready to be signed, according to Kenneth Gilchrist, superintendent of Dist. 21.

## Teachers Hear ONLY AT

**JOHN F. GARLISCH**

## Teachers Hear Counsel Facts

Two counselors at Arlington High School, Margaret and Al Dean, attended the 23rd Annual Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association convention in Chicago early this month.

The meeting pointed out many new ideas in counseling such as team counseling, counseling work with computers, group counseling and sensitivity training. Miss Mueller said.

She said that many methods trained "innovative" were being used at Arlington High School now.

## GOLDEN GIRL OF THE MONTH

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**GOLDEN GIRL**

There were some rough times but the good response for counseling the kids lived it," she said.

Now that the girls have returned from their assignments, they are investigating possibilities of serving agencies in the suburban area and hope to interest other teenagers and young adults in Project Christopher.

Project Christopher was founded by Rev. John A. Boyer in Montreal, Canada, and then each joined a unit which traveled to a specific area where they worked with members of remote or underprivileged communities on a variety of projects.

A Project Christopher enables young people to participate in team activities by sending them to areas in Canada, the United States and Mexico where their help has been requested by a service organization.

A Project Christopher branch has been active in Kaneo, City, Mo.

INTEREST in the northwest suburban area grew through the efforts of Thomas Refranks of Arlington Heights, whose son, Paul, participated in Project Christopher in 1966 on a service project in the Yukon.

The agreement would allow the school board to use park areas adjacent to school buildings as a playground during the school year and during summer school if necessary.

The school board and the village would jointly plan the layout of recreational areas and equipment. Permanent outdoor facilities in the playground area would be paid for by the village.

## THE LOCAL Project Christopher

adviser is Paul Merritt of Arlington Heights, a longtime friend of one Project Christopher director, Rev. O'Grady of

The adult supervisor said the Project Christopher volunteers with legal or business aspects of their projects.

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They enlisted the help of many like a dozen at Arlington Heights, now a student at Harper College, have investigated three local agencies as possible places for summer Project Christopher activities.

St. Joseph's Home for the Aged in Palatine needs volunteers to help care for invalid residents, said Kathy, and the Northwest Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity has indicated the volunteers to work with migrants in the area would be welcome.

THE GROUP visited the Churchbrook School for the Deaf in Rolling Meadows last week and discussed the possibility of volunteer service to the school's sheltered workshop program.

We decided to investigate possibilities for volunteer service in the area before going ahead with establishing a chapter here," said Kathy.

"We want to have projects set up before we enlist members so that the group would not become strictly a social organization."

The girls want to meet at the home of Kathy Madson, 209 N. Elmwood, Mount Prospect, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

Young people in the area who are interested in social projects are about Project Christopher are invited to sit in.

**Rolling Meadows Camping Group To Meet in Bank**

The Family Camping Area, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park Dist., has scheduled this season's meetings on the third Monday of each month, at 8 p.m., in the basement of the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Meeting ordinarily will consist of a display of camping magazine, literature, Rolling Meadows Campers Newsletter and other camping materials. A short business meeting will be followed by a half hour program of camping slides and movies. Afterwards, refreshments will be served.

Family membership for the group is \$5. For further information contact the Rolling Meadows Park Dist., 392-4380.

**Boat, Skate Exchange Saturday**

A boat and skate exchange sponsored by the Alcott School PTA will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 21.

Anyone wishing to sell serviceable boats or skates is asked to bring or send them to the school, 550 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove between 1 and 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 18.

All articles should be labeled with the seller's name, address, and the price desired (preferably less than \$10). The money from each sale will be split between the PTA and the PTA, with donor's portion distributed as soon as possible after the sale.

**Eggs Tossed**

Ray Schiele told Arlington Heights Police Wednesday eggs were thrown at his home at 1214 E. Maple.

**CACKLE!**

**CACKLE!**

**CACKLE!**

**CACKLE!**

**CACKLE!**

**CACKLE!**

**CACKLE!**

**CACKLE!**

**CACKLE!**

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to a patent attorney, who said "Nobody will produce it in this country if it won't wear out in two years."

"as Forest View  
and Lynn Kramer

[illegible]

**Answer on Console Page**







OCTOBER

19



Photo by Dan Bolan

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# Key Injuries Plague Area Prep Grid Teams

Injuries to key players may hamper some area teams as they head into season this weekend.

Dennis Palubicki, St. Victor's star thrower, still doesn't have a clearance from the doctor to assume a major role in the Lions' meeting with Marian Catholic Saturday.

"WE WON'T know until Thursday night," Victor Coach Joe Gilwa said. "Palubicki worked out with us today, but he didn't throw or put into any contact."

"Right now, Ken Frankl is our quarterback."

Frankl turned in a creditable job as Palubicki's replacement in the second half last Sunday as the Lions beat St. George. But he isn't the player Palubicki is a player on which the entire Victor defense is hinged.

"If Danny does play, he won't be much out of shape," Gilwa said. "He hasn't missed many practices this year."

One of the wounded will be back in the line Saturday. Frank Blazna, Palubicki's favorite target, is on a gyp list and will play.

Prospect, meanwhile, has no hope of its number one quarterback returning. Mike Gaffney is gone for the year with a broken knee. His throwing hand, Craig Vanderkammen, who came on to lead the Knights past Wheeling last week, will be the signal caller again Friday.

"For a while we thought of bringing up a quarterback from the Jayvies," said Coach Don Williams. "But then we decided that Craig had earned the job. It takes a little while to break in, but he's been doing it."

He might have a tendency to underthrow his receivers, like most new quarterbacks, but he should get over that.

THE WIN against Wheeling from the Knights the services of Bill Verley who broke his collar. Verley's place on kickoff and punt returns will be taken by Gary Andrews and Jim Goss.

Not injured, but a sequester against Constant last week was prompted a complete re-evaluation of personnel at Forest View.

Coach Bob Scott said that only the jobs of fullback Stephen and halfbacks John Callagione and Frank Waisendall are secure.

"I've been working with two squads this week," said Scott. "Our second one looked good at the end of last week's game so I've got kids who can take the place of the guys who have been starting."

Scott isn't afraid of upsetting the winning combination that has run up a 4-0 Mid-Scholastic League record.

"The combination has been going kind of soon," he said, "so we aim to take out the rotten apples before they can spoil the rest of the bunch."

One particularly strong contender is Tom Bartlett who is challenging Ron Traub for the split end position.

"BARTLETT and Drescher kept us in that game last week," Scott said.

"As an end, he may be even better than Mamm."

Mike Mamm was the team's leading receiver before he was injured two weeks ago.

Arlington, which will have Wheeling in one of the week's better games Friday night, has lost the star of its offense in a player named Mike Groves.

"We like to get it up to about a 40-50 yard," said Coach Bob Walker.

The 50' represents him. Until now, the Cardinal punts run ratio has been more like 5-95.

"I THINK we'll be throwing it a bit more this week," Walker said, pointing out that Wheeling has had previous games this year. "We have the punting last week when we needed it," he said.

Card quarterback Todd Somers completed 6 of 15 drives against Elk Grove for 89 yards, by far his largest production for one night's work. Going into that game, he had made good on just 13 of 47 punts for 123 yards in four games.

Walking Coach Bill Daleski got a right when star halfback Jack Beattie held out of the field of action last Saturday, but the scare in the Arlington game Friday night.

Daleski is trying to pick up the pieces after the Wildcats' loss to Prospect, a game the coach terms "the most I've ever seen."

"We have to go back to our old style of play and hope we don't have to play catch-up half again," he said. "That's what happened against Prospect. They jumped off to a quick lead and we spent the rest of the game trying to catch up."

"We had a really brutal scrimmage Tuesday," the coach said "and the last half. We won't be able to get in any more heavy contact now because the game is Friday night."

ELK GROVE, the team that nearly headed Arlington on its first Mid-Scholastic League win, came out of the game healthy and with heads tilted upward.

"We had it in the palm of our hand several times," said Coach Dick Walker. "But a couple of mistakes and some key penalties cost us the game."

Mudge has been putting his Greenheads through defensive drills aimed at stopping both aerial and ground attacks to



Prospect and stretches for pass as defender closes in during practice session. Prospect will host Elk Grove Saturday.

what he'll come up with. He's unpredictable. We have to be ready for both a passing game and a running game."

The only Grove injury was suffered by Mike Ernst who

made 18 unassisted tackles against the Cardinals. After suffering an arm injury, he was back on the practice field Tuesday and will be ready to go for the Prospect game.

Day  
SPORTS

Thursday,  
October 19,  
1967  
Page 14

RENT  
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OCTOBER

19





# OVER 1,000,000 WINNERS AT NATIONAL! PLAY DOUBLE MONEY BINGO

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**PORK LOIN ROAST**

**45** Lb.

Can Country Pork  
**PORK LOIN ROAST**  
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Colorado Brand Cornfed Beef  
Value-Way Trimmed

**SIRLOIN STEAK**

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\$1.19

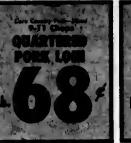
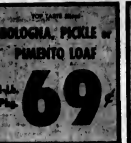
**CUBE STEAKS**

**89** Lb.

Colorado Brand Cornfed Beef  
Value-Way Trimmed Boned  
**TOP ROUND STEAK**  
Lb. \$1.09

People are discovering the big savings National offers on all their everyday foods. They're finding prices as low or lower than the other stores. And of course they're also getting the big bonus of S.H. Green Stamp! So, who wouldn't make the Big Change to National?

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**SLICED BACON** 1 Lb. **68**

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9-oz. Pkg. **10**

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16-oz. Can **19**

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**DEMI-TOE NYLONS**  
Pair **39**

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Fancy Red Emperor  
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Extra Fancy  
HOT HOUSE  
**TOMATOES** Lb. **39**

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**FACIAL TISSUE** 200-Ct. Box **39**

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**25 S.H. GREEN STAMPS**  
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NATIONAL FOOD STORES





## Barrington... Country Living

Barrington is far enough away from the "big city" to afford its estimated 6,800 residents the feeling of country living.

Yet Barrington, which was incorporated back in 1863, is far from being a "country town."

In addition to its homes, which range in price from \$20,000 to \$100,000 Barrington has various industrial firms situated throughout the village.

Barrington has its own library, which holds 22,000 volumes; one parochial and four public grade schools; a "middle" school (4th, 7th and 8th grades) and a high school which also carries adult night courses.

The village also has one Catholic, one Christian Science and 12 Protestant churches.

The home sketched below by artist Richard Westgard is the oldest in Barrington and possibly the entire area. It was built about 110 years ago by Joseph Brown, described as "an old Yankee from Massachusetts," by Mrs. Floyd Hawley, present owner and occupant of the home, located at 223 W. Main.

Mrs. Hawley says the building has the old square nails that were used over a century ago.

Joseph Brown reportedly built his home with eight sides because everyone else's was square and he wanted to be different.

But it is also said that the Pennsylvania Dutch sometimes built their homes with eight sides to ward off evil spirits.

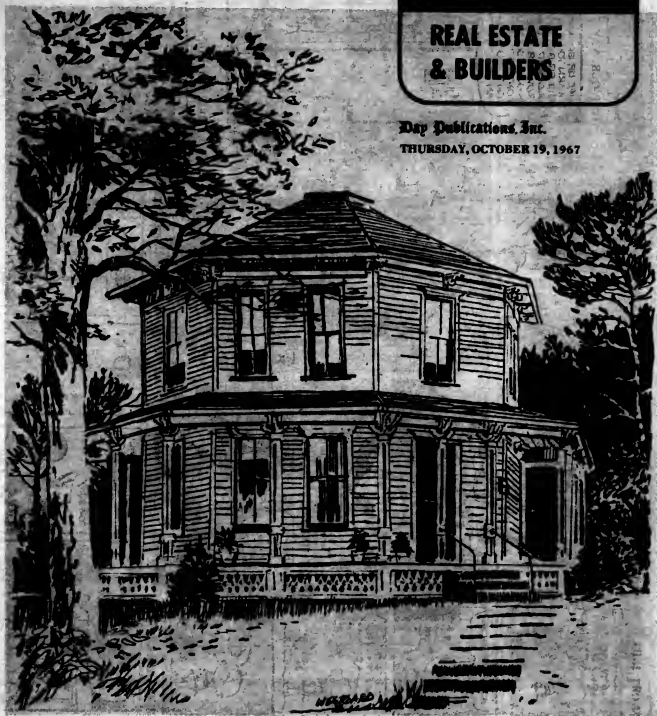
Whatever the reason, Mrs. Hawley says "there's still a lot of living" in her 110-year-old home.

# HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

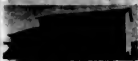
## REAL ESTATE & BUILDERS

Day Publications, Inc.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1967



# Homes For Good Living



**BRAND**  
This 3 month old home offered by manufacturer, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, five floor family room, full basement. Beautiful kitchen, carpeting throughout. In 26. Prospect near station.



**BRAND**  
Here this attractive 2 bed room home near school, shopping center. Home has gas furnace hot water heat, automatic hot bath, space for a future family room. All appliances are included.



**BRAND**  
This lovely Cape Cod home is situated in Arlington Heights on 1/2 acre lot. Designed for comfortable living and entertaining. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, rear porch, 2 1/2 car garage. Central air conditioning.



**BRAND**  
A perfectly spacious well cared for home just listed by manufacturer owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. A magnificent family room and rear porch. Lovely carpeting, fireplace, air conditioning, etc. included or...



**BRAND**  
Built about 4 year old split level with 2 1/2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, large beautifully landscaped yard. Excellent neighborhood.

JUST LISTED AT ...\$97,900

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## Plan Your Windows For Comfort

Your round home comfort depends to a large degree on good windows.

The Andersen Corp., manufacturer of windows, notes that windows should provide ventilation, insulation and good visibility; offer low maintenance and ease of operation, and enhance a home's good looks.

The right windows can also save you

money on fuel bills. Tens show, for example, that wood insulates many times better than aluminum and steel. Heating and air conditioning engineers recognize that even glass set in a wood sash insulates better than glass in a metal sash. This means the right windows now only cost fuel costs, but later they become warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

THE ADVENTION of welded insulating glass and factory-applied weatherstripping increases the insulating quality of windows and, as a consequence, homes, eliminates the bother of installing storm sash. Another option is gray-tinted glass, which reduces the sun's glare.

Window experts also point to an increased need for good ventilating windows now that home air conditioning and non-opening, wide-view windows - commonly called picture windows - have become popular. For maximum health and comfort, there should always be some windows that allow the free flow of fresh air. They suggest the use of awning, hopper and casement windows - such as casement units which open at a 90-degree angle - in combination with fixed units.

## Make Pictorial Record to Help Insurance Claims

By all means use your camera for fire and theft pictures. But don't ignore fire insurance possibilities.

For instance, make a film record of your most valuable home furnishings, personal belongings, even collections of whatever your hobby dictates. You'll get an accurate inventory can often be penciled on the back of each photo, and prove a trouble-saver in the event you ever have to establish insurance claims because of fire, burglary, or other calamity.

IT HELPS TO JOY DOWN the purchase date, cost, and similar data while fresh in your memory. File such photos in a safe deposit box, or other secure spot, but not in your home.

Pictures showing your house and grounds may come in handy in case you claim storm damage to trees, shrubs, whether from an insurance company or on your income tax deductions.

One picture will literally be worth dozens of words, when it comes to proving the ownership of a costly item which you have lost through fire or theft.

## Silver Tips

To keep your silver in heirloom condition, be sure not to allow it to have contact for any length of time with such materials as rubber bands, wallpaper, or cardboard. All these contain sulphur. Dry silver well; even a bit of moisture excites sulphur from the air. And, of course, when washing silver pieces, don't wear rubber gloves.

## BAIRD & WARNER

BARRINGTON AND VICINITY



**LOOKING FOR FOUR BEDROOMS UNDER \$30,000**

Here is a split - Colonial in newly developed area of Cary, Ill. Charming with beautiful lawn - large dining area - family room with wet bar - 2 baths - 2 case Gas H.W. heat - oil, garage. Enclosed options listed - worth its value.

**\$27,500**

**CALL EDSALL MILLS**



**SHARP 3 BEDROOM**

1 1/2 Carport built brick Ranch on beautiful landscaped acre - Central L.H. w/PT. dr. 1 and 1/2 bath kitchen w/automatic oven and automatic glassed breakfast room. Full bath, Gas H.W. heat, 2 1/2 car, oil, drive and TOP LOCATION.

**\$35,900**

**CALL MR. LACY**



**BRICK & FRAME HILLSIDE RANCH**  
Specially priced with many more to be built. Heavy H.W. Central L.H. w/PT. dr. 1 and 1/2 bath kitchen w/automatic oven and automatic glassed breakfast room. Full bath, Gas H.W. heat, 2 1/2 car, oil, drive and TOP LOCATION.

**\$50,000**

**CALL BOB WALTERS**

## BAIRD & WARNER



121 S. Nough St.  
Dunkirk 1-1855

*Barrington*

Newcastle 1-1883



**4 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL IN GREAT LOCATION**  
TRAVEL PARKING. 2 1/2 baths, family room, separate dining room, patio and oil, garage. Closest kitchen with built-in, Chalkboard floor.

**\$29,900**



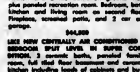
**THREE OLD SPLIT LEVEL IN NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 family room, rear kitchen, colorful vinyl entrance and carpeted living - dining rooms. Hardwood wood trim, 2 car enclosed garage. Landscaped, wooded yard.

**\$27,900**



**2 1/2 BEDROOM SPLIT & 4 BEDROOM SPLIT**  
SPECIAL BARGAIN. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 family room, separate dining room, patio and oil, garage. Plenty of parking space in kitchen.

**\$29,900**



**SHADOWS COLUMBIAN BRILL FOR HILLAW SITUATION**  
3 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen and 2 1/2 baths on ground floor plus partial recreation room. Bedroom, bath, kitchen and living room on second floor. Fireplace, screened patio, and 2 car oil, garage.

**\$34,900**



**SEE NEW CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING 3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL IN SUPER CON-**  
DITION. 3 complete baths, paneled family room, full tiled floor basement and separate kitchen including loads of cabinets and built-in. Overlaid 2 car garage.

**\$29,900**



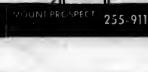
**7 ROOM SPLIT LEVEL IN CONVENIENT LOCATION**  
Finished family room with fireplace, 1 in-law apartment, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 3 baths, patio, 2 car garage and many extras.

**\$27,900**



**SEE NEW CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING 3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL IN SUPER CON-**  
DITION. 3 complete baths, paneled family room, full tiled floor basement and separate kitchen including loads of cabinets and built-in. Overlaid 2 car garage.

**\$29,900**



**SEE NEW CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING 3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL IN SUPER CON-**  
DITION. 3 complete baths, paneled family room, full tiled floor basement and separate kitchen including loads of cabinets and built-in. Overlaid 2 car garage.

**\$29,900**

*Joe Red Estate*

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# Mid-West Cities Urged Look Ahead

Midwest cities should look to describe themselves as they expect to appear in the year 2000 if they want federal assistance today to improve their conditions, according to Francis D. Fisher, Regional Administrator of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He said federal approval of requests for funds for community improvement projects would, more and more, be based on what the community would look like in 40 years from now.

**FISHER, WHO HEADS UP HUD's** operations in a 10 state area that contains 25 per cent of the nation's population and 26 per cent of its metropolitan areas, said the time had passed when a community could expect federal assistance just because its programs might qualify.

"Clear statement of long-range goals of cities is now essential," he declared. "We want to know how their present programs relate to breaking the vicious circle of poverty, discrimination, lack of training, joblessness and more poverty in the year 2000. While the federal government will insist that its funds be used to promote justice and a decent opportunity for all citizens, we expect local government to suggest how best this can be done."

**HE POINTED OUT** that the increase of non-white population in central cities had increased more than 65 percent in a 10 year period and cited figures showing that negroes, especially in urban areas, were expanding their holdings at the rate of three

and one-half blocks a week.

He urged that cities must decide what they are going to do with their racial ghettos, both now and in the future. "The rapid increase of non-white concentration in many cities poses difficult questions and we must make difficult decisions now," he declared.

Another problem Fisher pointed to in-

volves assistance to population centers in sparsely populated areas. He pointed out that not all towns are going to become "thriving business centers" and called for guidelines at all levels of government to allocate resources for such areas. "This is a difficult area of planning," he said, "and one where the state government has a difficult but major role to play."



## PALATINE ..... WINSTON PARK CHARMING COLONIAL RANCH

Spacious living room, large full-sized fireplace, 37' combination family room and kitchen. Sliding doors open to lovely large patio and garden. Refinished oak floors, built-in kitchen island and range, refrigerator, dishwasher, double doors. Large master bedroom, private master's bath. Two other beds and bedrooms and lovely bath, finished basement. Attached garage. 37' finished, beautifully landscaped, close to school.

MANY EXTRAS ..... \$25,900

**KOERNER & POORE, INC.**

403 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine - 359-3408

# HOMEFINDERS



**\$17,900 ... AND HEAT AS A PLUS**  
Spacious ranch home which would be just perfect as a single home. Two spacious beds, living room, family area, kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. Carpeting, range, washer, dryer included. See it and you'll know it's for you!



### MOVING PROSPECT - 4 BEDROOMS

Compare this spacious home with any in this price range and you will certainly agree that it is a family's needs better than all others. All brick Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, spacious living room - dining room combination, family area kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. For a large family at a reasonable price it can't be beat. 10 more sites within walking distance of shopping.

\$32,900



### 5th FLOOR

This exceptional style - level offers a combination of character, formality and convenience in style - level living. Spacious formal dining room, entertainment - size living room, fireplace - in - work - in - kitchen, family room just right for teenage family too. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2-car attached garage. Brick and aluminum siding for easy maintenance. The setting and location would be hard to duplicate.

\$28,800



**4 BEDROOMS ... REMINISCENT OCCUPANCY**  
Reminiscent 4 - bedroom colonial ranch, built masonry and aluminum siding construction. NO MAINTENANCE 1 1/2 baths, 2 - car attached garage, family room, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED for your comfort. No other things better.

\$27,900



### COMMUNICATORY RANCH

#### ARLINGTON LOCATION

Two contemporary styling with laminated ceiling in the living room, family room and dining room. Fireplace in living room. Aluminum siding for easy maintenance. Two - car attached garage with automatic opener. Three spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car well - landscaped yard. There's a genuine feeling of "openness" in this low ranch home!

\$29,900



### ADDITIONAL FEATURES

All brick ranch home on 1 1/2 acres lot. Full basement, two spacious bedrooms, living room, dining - in - kitchen, range, refrigerator, in - through - in - well landscaped yard with mature shrubs and lawn.

\$23,500



**ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOME**  
This gracious ranch home is a modern one - two brick and aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car family room. Home is in excellent condition throughout, located close to schools and shopping.

\$23,900

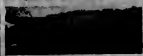


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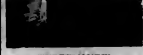
## LOOK NOW BEFORE SNOW



### QUICKSAND CREEK COUNTRY

Quality built home in prime location, 3 beds and 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace and wall to wall carpet, large carpeted formal dining room, 2 carport and 2 baths. Basement has kitchen - ideal for recreation room. Just one to be appreciated.

CALL JOHN PETER - 359-3408



### WINDMILL LOCATION

In lovely Thompson area. Walk to everything, 3 beds and 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace in living room and family room. Carpeted thru - out, full basement. Ideal for recreation room. Call JOHN PETER - 359-3408



### WALK TO TRAIN

Prime Arlington location. Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom home. Newly carpeted living and dining area. Hardwood floors, partial basement. 2 car garage. Includes stove, refrigerator, dryer. Owner moves - will give IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. ASKED \$34,900

CALL JOHN PETER



### EXCLUSIVE VASE

All rooms carpeted wall to wall. 27 living room with fireplace. Large formal dining area, 3 beds and 2 1/2 baths. Country area kitchen with built-in oven, range and dishwasher. 1 1/2 baths.

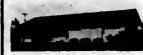
\$28,900 - CALL JOHN PETER



### HARD TO BELIEVE

Owner relocates. Will give immediate possession. 3 good size bedrooms, for their family room. Carpeted living room, 10 x 20 kitchen with built-in oven and range. Includes many extras.

CALL JOHN PETER - 359-3408



### LOW HOUSE PAYMENT

Only \$1,000 down buys this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice condition on large landscaped lot.

ASK FOR LARRY DIETER

\$19,900

### JUST LISTED

One of the latest 20 miles Northwest of Chicago, 4 beds bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage. Family room, 10 x 18 kitchen. Big living room and this property includes many extras - call a local agent.

CALL LARRY DIETER

\$35,000



**Peters & Evans**  
REALTORS

359-3408  
259-1500



## Barrington.....



This lovely home is situated on approx. 1 acre. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large oversize 2 car garage. Elect. oven & range, fireplace in family room, basement, dishwasher, disposal, large master bedroom hot walls in closet. This home has everything for comfortable living. The family room is most inviting with its beam ceiling, Bruce pegged floor, panel walls and brick fireplace. Located close to the forest preserve, riding stable and golf course.

\$49,900

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Country  
Squire



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**AN "HONEST TO GOODNESS REMODELED BARN!"**  
A home to be enjoyed by the whole family and friends as well. Living Room is 36' x 36' and Dining Room is 12' x 12'. Master Bedroom is 12' x 12' and there are 3 additional bedrooms. Upstairs is a pampered Family Room 21' x 22', as well as an Oak Remodeled Study 12' x 12' and an enclosed Porch 36' x 36' on the first floor.

**ANOTHER PLUS:**

New Swimming Pool 36' x 48' and a stable that could house at least 7 stalls.  
**All this on 5 wooded acres - Price only \$87,500.**

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(Village Office) (Lower Lake Office)  
104 W. Main Street 400 N. Hwy. 59

Speculists in Barrington. We Live Here Too!

The Wonderful  
World of Bulbs

Spring begins with little bulbs. They are your first show of color. Crocus, snowflakes, snowdrops and winter aconites are a welcome sight after drab winter months. Although less familiar to gardeners, little bulbs help create an interesting, colorful early spring display.

First, they are excellent for naturalized planting, in clusters among trees and shrubs, or natural woodland settings. Try them also along a driveway or matted against the house foundation.

**COLORFUL CROCUSES** bring color only four inches high, sometimes bloom in and through the late snows.

Scillas or wood hyacinths produce drooping bells - like flowers in blue, white or pink. They thrive in sun or shade in almost any soil.

Snowdrops (*Galanthus*) bloom even earlier than crocus. They prefer light

shade. Fall is the time to plant these bulbs. The bulbs will grow below the soil this fall. The later you plant, the less time the bulbs have to develop root systems and become established.

**BULBS DO WELL** in any well-drained soil. They're perennial, so once planted you get beauty every year. Fork in sand, peat or vermiculite to improve the drainage if necessary.

The small bulbs should be planted three to four inches deep. Depth depends on size of the bulb - the larger they are the deeper they should be planted. Plant as far apart as they are deep. Water the planted areas well. Cover beds with a mulch to keep the moisture in and to keep the soil from heaving during the late winter.

Set 25 or more bulbs in a group to achieve the most attractive displays. Group the same colors together so you get a mass effect when they bloom.



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# Warns of Upheaval In Urban Areas

**HONOLULU** - Change that extends almost to upheaval is to be expected in our urban areas with competing theories of satellite and "club sandwich" cities vying to establish the pattern of the future, according to the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Speaking at the 12th annual educational conference of the Honolulu Board of Realtors, Richard B. Morris, of Buffalo, N. Y., declared that a primary challenge to Realtors is that, in the face of the most sweeping change since the great wave of city building in the Middle Ages, "there is as yet no generally accepted concept of what should be sought in the form and fabric of a great city."

He pointed out that the "spokes of low density," which advise more satellite communities, are countered by advocates of high density, who dream of "club sandwich cities" that would overlay several strata of urban land uses for maximum density in the central areas.

**Equally** conflicting are the concepts that sweeping improvements in public transportation are the solution to automobile traffic or that the private automobile driver must be catered to at all costs.

Morris said, "Some urban specialists who feel there is no escape from more intense urban land use are turning against the detached single-family home, feeling that its demands for land are beyond the capacity of a modern metropolitan area even in its remote sections."

"They must face the fact that the single-family detached home is the American norm, and it is the essential ingredient for the most livable residential environment that has yet been developed on this planet."

**MORRIS** continued by explaining that there are developing pressures for public acquisition of property in and around urban areas on a scale that surpasses anything in the nation's history.

"We can," he said, "expect to see much experimentation even with new forms of public acquisition that will leave the private owner with his scenic site, but with all future development rights foregone by that private owner, under agreements or easements that provide for keeping the land indefinitely in an undeveloped condition. Agreements of this kind are being discussed as scenic easements, conservation easements, or as negative easements...."

"City change is having its effect on the form of local government, as our metropolitan communities face the inadequacy of long-established municipal jurisdictions to cope with pressing pro-

blems of air and water pollution, public transit, highway planning, land use regulation, and other local government problems which are no respecter of municipal boundary lines in metropolitan communities that contain numerous municipalities," Morris said.

**NOTING** THAT the examples he had given "we had a few indications of new forms that are accumulating to bring about the greatest extent of city change that any of us have known," Morris told his audience, "In facing a new era of city change, I suggest that we consider a few basic factors."

"The city has ever achieved greatness without a deep respect on the part of its citizens for law and order."

" Civic character in a great city is derived from a high degree of local responsibility rather than from dependency."

"A great city expresses in civic works and in the conduct of local affairs the distinctive character, the aspirations, skill, and enthusiasm of its civic citizens - and not in acceptance of synthetic norms imposed upon it."

## Go-Go Patterns For Teen Walls

Wallpaper is on its way back, indeed, for many folks it never went away.

"At any rate, the traditional way to spark a room to life is especially popular with the teen-age crowd. Almost any kind of novel effect is possible with the new PDQ series, a do-it-yourself collection which needs only scissors, ruler, razor, sponge and a plumb line. The packaging box serves as a dispenser. Add water to one compartment, pull out as much paper as you want, and apply to wall."

**WASHABLE** valvet ribbon is also available by the roll. Use for making moldings, frame effects, borders. Unusual screens can be dreamed up to match almost any room decor.

"Fak's" fireplaces can be created. Abstract or traditional pictures can be mounted and framed right on the walls. The illusion of an open window can be devised.

There are go-go patterns, as well as pastels and solid colors, all leading themselves to your mood and your readiness to improvise. You need not be a professional to do the job, although many pros find this kind of wallpapering both profitable and lot of fun.



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# Safety Valve For Your Home

You have more lights and much more television in the winter. In the summer, air conditioners are running and the refrigerator works harder. There isn't a time of the year that electricity isn't being used heavily in the home.

Overloading of electric lines is a problem that can cause any time of the year. Fortunately, your home is equipped with a safety valve of sorts, a fuse.

When there is a short circuit or an overload, more current flows through the wires than they were designed to handle. When this happens, a fuse blows out or a circuit breaker opens. The current is turned off and the wires don't get a chance to overheat.

FUSES VARY in appearance but basically they all work the same. A metal strip inside has a lower melting point than the wire it is designed to protect. Fuses are used to handle a particular current, starting at 15 amps generally and on up.

When the current goes over this amount, the metal strip melts and the fuse blows out. Using a heavier fuse is dangerous and completely negates the value of fusing. The copper wire itself will be dangerously hot before the fuse blows out.

Never use a larger fuse than the one you should use. Never use a penny, strip of wire or tin foil instead of a new fuse.

KEEP EXTRA fuses on hand. Most are of the plug type which screws in. These have transparent tops so that you can see when the wire inside has melted. Fuse plugs are available which are designed to handle a temporary overload - such as the starting of a motor - without blowing. You can recognize them by the spring-like wire under the window.



It's dangerous to use a penny instead of a new fuse.

The other common type of fuse is the cartridge, generally - but not always - for heavier circuits.

Fuses such as those used for electric ranges are always the cartridge type. A cartridge fuse simply snaps into a holder in the fuse box.

FUSE REPLACEMENT is easy if you plan ahead. Know the location of the fuse box. Know which circuit each fuse protects. Make a list and paste it in the fuse box, inside the cover. Turn on all lights, make use of all outlets, and remove one fuse at a time. This will help you locate the circuit for each fuse.

When a particular fuse blows out, you will then know on which circuit there was trouble.

Trouble is generally caused by overloading too many electrical lines on a single circuit. Occasionally an appliance or lamp may be at fault. Once in awhile the trouble may be in the house wiring itself.

WHEN A FUSE BLOWS, disconnect all items on that circuit. With a new fuse

in, turn on lights and connect appliances one at a time. If a particular fuse is at fault, the fuse will blow out as soon as you plug it in.

If everything is on, and in a few minutes the fuse pops again, then it was simply a matter of overloading. Eliminate something.

If the fuse blows out before you have turned everything on, the trouble is in the wiring and you'd better call in an electrician.

If all the lights go out, then the main fuse has blown out. Most homes are protected with fuse boxes having several large cartridge fuses and many smaller fuses.

## "Touch Decorating"

If you plan to redecorate your rooms and furniture, there's an entirely new product available. "Touch-It," a decorative grease-resistant aluminum foil for "touch decorating," is printed in many modern designs and attractive colors with permanent vinyl ink, comes with a easy-to-rip-off release paper, may for even amateur decorators to use. The sparkling aluminum background adds life to any surface or area.

Some of the items listed as suitable subjects for redecorating are walls, portable screens, curtains, lamp shades, hat and shoe boxes, snack trays, table tops, televisions, refrigerators. The manufacturers, Borden Chemical Company of Columbus, Ohio, claim all you need do is cut it out and press it in place. No mess, no odor, colors will stay fresh-looking and are stain resistant. Sticks to almost anything except water base paint: glass, plaster, tile, wood and metal. And to remove, you simply peel it off by hand.

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# The Lure of Antiques

Thursday, October 19, 1987

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

Page 7

When young marrieds set up housekeeping, a lot of them soon find they have to set up something else, a policy on antiques and other collectors' items.

This is emphatically true if the family of one or the other, back home, decides to sell its house and there are instant decisions to be made on what the young couple wants to salvage from it.

There is a conflict of forces at the present time, reflecting the spread with which our society is compelling into an urban mass.

Small houses and smaller apartments hardly chance for articles of the kind that embellished rolling old houses of the past.

And yet we're still so close to those days that there is an enticing array of this memento around and if it isn't saved it will go under the bulldozer at the dump. There's brisk competition for it among older people at present. Prices move steadily upward.

It is a great opportunity, both for a hobby and as a cash investment, for

younger people to start collecting—the earlier the better.

Here are some tips from veteran collectors to guide younger people and others interested.

Don't do anything hastily. This is something that takes patience.

Specialize as narrowly as possible. Even in authentic antiques (anything before 1831) there are a multitude of specialties. Such items as furniture, china, glass, clocks, bells, paperweights, silver or pewter break down into many more sub-specialties.

Recognize no limitations on what to collect. There is a thriving business in old photograph records. Even such an ordinary thing as a Mason jar can widely suggest about the objective being a complete set of examples as the glass for evolution from this very firm in 1850. As in stamps, the completeness of the collection—whatever it is—is and the perfection of each item is it is the aim.

Be informed. The more you know, the fewer mistakes you'll make. City library shelves bend with the weight of books on antiques and Americana. There are magazines that are great fun, among them, "Hobbies," "Antiques" and "Antiques Journal."

Small things fit best into most of our homes. Currently, one finds great emphasis on the daily use of items in a collection but there's much to be said for storing the prize in specially designed display boxes so they can be brought out for special occasions or exhibited to visitors.

The key to your education will be talking to dealers. It isn't a high pressure business and "pusher" seems to be another name for "collector." Travel on one with as many different dealers as practical. It's part of the fun.

Purchases can be made from dealers, by mail, at auctions or through your own individual lucky finds. Don't bid in auctions until a few have been attended, you know for sure what you are collecting and are familiar with the price pattern.

RARE BRUTES such as these examples of Swedish glass are valuable prizes to the game of collecting.

## Word to the Wise

A word to the wise: If you plan to paint over the stucco siding on your house, have a paint company representative check the condition of the present paint film on the stucco before he recommends the correct paint to use. The original stucco wash which was brushed on probably contained quite a lot of lime and other alkalis, which often does not have enough strength to carry the heavy load of subsequent painting.

## Music Closet

A compact convenient music closet to hold radio, TV, and stereo, with records and tapes all in one place, neatly shelved, takes up little enough space when open, and keeps equipment free of dust when closed.



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# Special Program Eliminates Worry

One of the biggest fears faced by the majority of buyers of condominium residences is the threat of owning two homes at the same time.

This situation has been encountered a number of times by the developers of the 80-unit Tattler Square condominiums at

2500 Tolson Rd., Park Ridge, and their sales agent, Baird & Warner.

Tattler Square is a "luxury resort" condominium, consisting of four 3-story elevator buildings with one and two-bedroom apartments (all one-bedroom units have been sold). A large plaza with reflecting

pool is in the center of the complex. Underground parking, a swimming pool and bathhouse, and recreation rooms in each building are also features.

A RECENT ANALYSIS of the 52 families who have already purchased condominium homes at Tattler Square shows that 41 of these buyers owned homes at the time they first investigated the "luxury resort" condominiums. Of the remaining 11, four families had sold their homes prior to their sale purchase, and seven had previously lived in apartments.

Understandably, the home owners were reluctant to sign sales contracts for new Tattler Square condominiums until they were assured their present homes would be sold. As a result, the real estate firm created a special sales program for the home-owning would-be condominium buyers.

UNDER THIS NEW service program, the home to be sold is listed with the Baird & Warner district sales office which serves

the community where the residential property is located. The company is active in more than 45 residential areas in Cook County.

The next step is to immediately list the home with the local Multiple Listing service, thereby bringing it to the attention of all real estate firms throughout that area.

Then, an advertising campaign is begun in local newspapers. Not only does this place the home before residents of the community, but also exposes it to home seekers from other areas. These "outsiders" invariably scan local newspapers for an indication of the types and price range of homes available in that locality.

FINALLY, A COMPLETE description and photo listing of the home is registered with F.E.D.E., a service created by Baird & Warner to quickly and easily find homes for businessmen who are transferred to their companies to the Chicago area. This free service places the home before the eyes of many out-of-towners who are prime prospects for homes in every price range and of every description.

The program has been highly successful, according to Robert Gaimari, in charge of sales at Tattler Square. He points out that it took an average of only 15 days to sell each of the 17 homes listed with Baird & Warner by new Tattler Square owners.

The first units at Tattler Square are scheduled for November occupancy, with the last unit to be completed by the first part of next year.

## MODEL HOME

## By STEPHENS

- 4 Bedrooms
- 2½ Baths
- Built-ins



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Left, turn east on 101 to East Barrington  
Oaks

## List Poison Plants

Many common household and yard plants are poisonous, in whole or in part.

For this reason, children should be cautioned not to put any leaves, berries, seeds or fruit into their mouths. Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, director, Illinois Department of Public Health, warned today.

AT THIS TIME OF YEAR autumn provides brilliant flowers or seeds on many plants. Small children in the exploratory stage unfortunately find these berries or flowers attractive. Some experimentally taste or eat bulbs brought in at this season of the year - and some are poisonous, such as the bulbs of tulips, lilies, daffodils and narcissus, Dr. Yoder said.

"It is imperative to impress on a child not to put any part of any plant in his mouth," Dr. Yoder said. "It is also important to place house plants out of the reach of small children."

Many of these house plants can be fatal if ingested in quantities that a child might eat. Others can cause severe pain. A poison in "elephant ears" causes painful swelling of the mucous membranes of the mouth, tongue and throat. Dieffenbachia and other plants of the "dumb cane" family cause the mouth to swell to such speech is impossible.

A PARTIAL LIST of poisonous plants that may be common now and in the months ahead includes bitterweet, rhynanthemum, rhododendron, philodendron, ivy, poinsettia, holly berries and mistletoe. These should be kept out of the reach of small children.

If a small child eats part of any plant, or is suspected of doing so, a physician or the nearest poison control center should be called immediately. There are 92 such centers in the emergency rooms of hospitals in Illinois. These centers operate on a 24-hour basis.

The plant may or may not be poisonous, but it is better to find out if it is, than to be sorry later if symptoms develop. Dr. Yoder cautioned.

## Extra Seating, Sleeping and Storage

Add seating, storage and sleeping accommodations to your family room with a combination unit that provides all three. Such a build-it-yourself furniture piece is a handsome sofa bed that rests on a spacious cedar-lined storage chest.

Construction of the three-way unit is relatively easy, and the cost is moderate. Cost of the materials required to build the sofa-bed-chest is \$70. Retail cost of a comparable piece of furniture would be about three times that amount.

**THERE ARE SEVERAL UNIQUE aspects of this construction project.** For one, a standard 3" x 6" hollow core door is used to form the bottom of the bed and top of the chest.

For another, the lower portion of the unit is paneled with red cedar. The cedar is left in its aromatic state on the inside - to provide moth repellency - and is stained and varnished on the outside to give a dark, paneled effect.

Another unusual feature is the hardboard "sandwich" design of the cedar chest door. Cedar lining is glued and tacked to both sides of a 1/4" piece of hardboard. A setback along the four inside edges of the door permits the door to close tightly and retain the moth-repelling cedar fragrance. A section of chair at each end of the drop-down door lets the door open a maximum of 180 degrees.

### Hide That Garbage

A nest shed built of cedar and trimmed to match your house makes the ideal garbage enclosure to make the trash receptacles convenient for both you and the pickup service.

Stopping is an inch or two off the floor and providing an access platform transferring articles in and out of the storage chest.

**THE SOFA BED RESTS on a frame of 2 x 4s.** The door is bolted to the frame, flush along the back and with a 6-inch overhang in front and at both ends.

Tongue-and-grooved pieces of aromatic red cedar closet lining are nailed to the

2 x 4 chest framing. The bottom of the chest is similarly lined with the cedar lumber. The chest provides ample space for bedding, woolen blankets, and other household woollens which require a haven from destructive moths.

The removable seat cushion is made from 4-inch thick piece of foam rubber padding covered with a felt material. The two bolsters or back cushions also are made of upholstered foam rubber, tapering

from a width of 8 inches at the bottom to 4 inches at the top.

The back cushions rest up against two rectangular storage compartments which are built on a light wood frame covered with a 1/4" piece of hardboard and upholstered to match the bolsters and seat cushion. The compartments set as spacers to narrow the width of the bed and, with openings in the back, provide storage for pillows and bedding.

## Grand Opening of six new model homes.

(Also a private Bath & Tennis Club and picturesque lake.)

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## Fold-Away Door-Wall Gives Room Double Use

To divide and conquer is a wise strategic move, even in home decorating. Case in point: a large room that can—with clever maneuvering—do double duty as two smaller rooms. To achieve this coup, all that's needed is a "wall" of stock folding doors.

HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE: hang a series of folding lever doors on an overhead ceiling track midway across the room. When you want to divide one room into two smaller ones, simply pull the doors open to their full length. They form an attractive sculptured wall. If you want to transform the area into one spacious room, close the doors by folding them back against each other.

A wall of doors has many advantages. It's economical to install because quality levered folding doors, such as ponderosa pine units, are available in stock sizes at local lumber dealers.

Folding doors take up practically no floor space—unlike regular doors which open out into a room, folding doors fold back against each other in accordion fashion. The door wall can also provide extra flat space against which you can place furniture.

A SERIES OF DOORS can also be used to give a room the elegant look of expensive paneling. Standard-sized stock panel doors, or covered doors, can be installed on any wall surface over herring stripes or wall studs. Use stock pine molding as an attractive camouflage over joints.



Can't decide whether you want one large room or two smaller ones? Solve the problem with a fold-away door wall that can be extended to close off the room or opened to make one spacious area. These folding lever doors are stock ponderosa pine units installed on a ceiling track. They take a minimal amount of floor space and can be painted to match the room's decor.

If the wall contains closed space or an entry into another room, make one or more of the doors operational as well as decorative. Just hinge the door over the opening so it can be opened and closed.

AN ADDITIONAL decorative asset of ponderosa pine wood doors is that they can be painted to blend with the room's color scheme, or simply stained to enhance their natural grain. The rich look of wood and the custom appearance of panel or lever door styles are a sure way to win the battle for distinctive room decor.

### Don't Balk, Get Caulking

Now's the time to get after those pine trouble spots which every house has. Take your caulking gun and you'll go hunting for those problem areas, where exterior crevices will cause unpleasant and costly leaks and drips.

Starting at the top, check these locations: where the chimney meets the roof, the corner roof itself, window drip sills, the eaves, all window sills, front and rear door or entrance overhang, door frames, steps, foundations, all sills, shutters on window frames, and siding corners.

FOR OUTSIDE JOBS there are two general types of caulking compound suitable for most needs: gun-grade and knife-grade. Gun-grade caulk, in either white or gray, is used on such cracks as measure not more than one-quarter inch wide. You can paint over the caulking when it has dried.

Knife-grade, practical for larger cracks, is applied with a putty knife, and becomes pliable after it sets, so that it accommodates to the normal contraction or expansion of your house.

Around roof jobs, use special compound caulking, which is basically an asphalt mix, ideal for sealing cracks and openings around exposed flashing, securing shingles, any roof patching, and areas near vent pipes.

### Always Ready To Be Tied Down

You needn't be at the end of your rope if you keep this new tie-down cord handy.

For homeowners who like to travel or go camping, there's a cord of weatherproof rubber material said to be stronger and easier to use than manila or man-made fiber ropes for lashing or snug tie-down jobs. Knot tying is eliminated through rust-proof hooks which secure the rope and allow quick lengthening or shortening. A practical item for securing tents, tarpaulins, trunk lids, any cumbersome bulky objects. The Rubber Products company of Cleveland offers it in six sizes from three-tenths to one-half inch in diameter.

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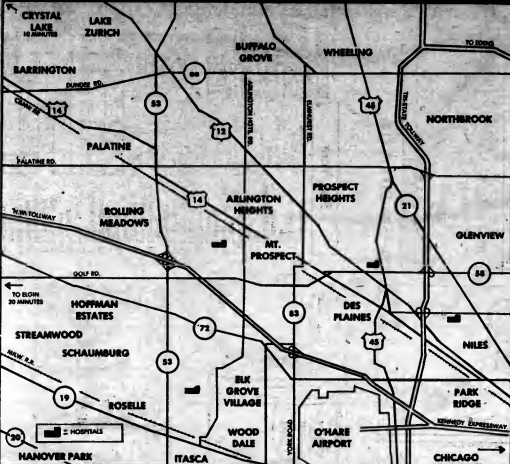
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# WEATHER

Temperatures: High to lower  
40s; Tomorrow: Partly cloudy,  
Warmer. High to upper 40s.



Volume 2, Number 182

Friday, October 26, 1967

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

20 PAGES

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# The Arlington Heights

Your Home Newspaper



Telephone  
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## Air Pollution Crisis, Apathy Scored in 7-Yr. Area Study

BY RICHARD CRABE

The Chicago area's air is already seriously polluted and gradually getting worse, according to a new study.

The question to be drawn from the long-range air measure study of the Northwestern Illinois Planning Commission, released yesterday.

The results of the seven year study and the commission's recommendations are now available in a 111-page booklet.

THE COMMISSION, warning of the difficulties of many major reductions in air pollution, recommended reducing existing air concentrations by a commitment 75 per cent by 1973 and 50 per cent by 1975.

The Northwestern Illinois Planning Commission is a research body created in 1957 by the Illinois General Assembly. The commission is without power to institute programs to reduce air pollution.

The commission recommends that state, county and municipal leaders join hands to curb the growing menace of air pollution.

The federal government can be useful, the commission believes, in conducting

expensive research programs and in setting standards, but effective control will be most effectively achieved by cooperation between state and local governments.

"There is no lack of willing laws to meet the problem of air pollution," Dr. Robert G. Daehne, deputy director of the Northwestern Illinois Planning Commission, said yesterday.

THE PROBLEM is found in the fact that the laws are not being used. The State of Illinois, for instance, has the authority to certify all municipalities who meet the minimum requirements set by state law. Further, the state has the authority to take coercive action in any municipality which does not meet minimum requirements in curbing air pollution.

THE STATE has had this authority since the early 1960s but as of today only two municipalities have been issued one to Chicago and the other to Bedford Park, Daehne said.

Daehne said that the problem is being given to highly efficient cities like Chicago and Indiana are cooperatively working to reduce air pollution. He said that the regional air pollution program is not being used.

THESE 15 NO known solution for the problem of automobile exhausts. The commission believes that the number of cars is expected to increase by 50 per cent in the next 10 years. At present levels, or above for power production plants.

**BULFUM DIOXIDE AIR POLLUTION LIGHT IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA**  
Below are reported the sulfur dioxide pollution measured in the air over the largest suburbs in the Chicago area. Arlington Heights and other municipalities in northwest Cook County had less than 25 per cent of the problem reported in the central Cook County region. Arlington Heights has 13,000 pounds of sulfur dioxide in the air annually as compared with 45,000 pounds for Oak Park and 400,000 pounds for Cicero.

Community	Annual SO2 Emissions (Pounds/Day)
Arlington Heights	13,000
Aurora	150,000
Berwyn	465,000
Calumet City	47,000
Chicago Heights	120,000
Cicero	400,000
Des Plaines	88,000
Elgin	134,000
Elmhurst	112,000
Evans	376,000
Harvey	155,000
Highland Park	41,000
Oak Lawn	70,000
Maywood	255,000
Oak Park	450,000
Park Ridge	100,000
Skokie	116,000
Waukegan	130,000
Wilmet	116,000

## To Make A Pumpkin Shine...

Right — say they know that before you carve a pumpkin you have to pump it so that it glazes like the Christmas tree. Chas. Krieger of 518 E. Broadview told his class at potting a giant pumpkin before buying it yesterday afternoon at 441 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

## Throng Expected To Greet Percy

A capacity crowd of Republicans from the 13th Congressional District is expected to take part in the 3rd Biennial Republican Leadership Conference at 1301 Oak St. Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

San. Charles Percy is to be the keynote speaker. Niles West is Oakton Street, just west of the Edison Expressway.

The conference is sponsored by U. S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, state central committee chairman Daniel E. Brown and the 13th Congressional leadership committee, including Eugene F. Schickman of Wheeling Township and Carl R. Hansen of Elk Grove Township.

Other Republican leaders who will appear include Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland, Rep. Thomas F. Rainsback of Illinois and Robert L. McCormick, director of research for the Republican National Committee.

Another feature of the Leadership Conference is the Ronald Zowada, manager of the Hickory Farms Food Store, discovered Harold

## Migrant Self-Help Discussed

Representatives from several local community groups met with officials of the Illinois Migrant Council yesterday to discuss the possibility of self-help housing program for migrant workers.

The self-help housing program involves migrant workers in the building of their own homes. The program is being discussed by the Illinois Migrant Council.

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accepted by those living in the Chicago area. The program is being discussed by the Illinois Migrant Council.

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## Fund Drive Means Help for Retarded Children

BY RICHARD CRABE

"No one wants to ask what he has to do to help a child."

This is a thought that the families of Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect will find reverberating next Monday when the call is being made for the United Fund or Combined Appeal.

By far the largest part of the funds contributed go in the equipment needed for the children who are in the community.

One of the most easily seen results of these funds being used to help the young is to be found at the Children's Center for the Retarded at 301 W. Campbell in Rolling Meadows.

The school years Whelan, Elk Grove, Palatine, and other nearby communities. However, many of the children are handicapped from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, with 30 per cent, coming from Wheeling

THIS PAST YEAR Churchboard received \$6,000 from the funds. There are a number of deficits now in which Director Lynn Wilt of Churchboard is working.

This \$6,000 means to the school.

"These funds would mean an entire year," says Wilt. "These funds would mean the cost of a teacher and all of the equipment needed for the children who are in the community."

The cost of maintaining a child at Churchboard for an entire year is about \$2,000. The cost of maintaining a child at Churchboard for an entire year is about \$2,000.

The cost of maintaining a child at Churchboard for an entire year is about \$2,000. The cost of maintaining a child at Churchboard for an entire year is about \$2,000.

some other way. We appreciate every one of the gifts but the gifts which are a number of deficits now in which Director Lynn Wilt of Churchboard is working.

THE COMMUNITY gift is an example of how even limited funds can bring in a number of deficits now in which Director Lynn Wilt of Churchboard is working.

A bonus of \$25 will be given to School City, 15 to the Board of Education, 10 to the Board of Education, 10 to the Board of Education.

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United Fund and Combined Appeal drive is important in keeping the Churchboard open for the children who are in the community.

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WANT AD SUGGESTION OF THE DAY

Are you interested in advertising your unneeded articles in a Day Publication's want ad.

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Gripe Of The Day

Gratitudes who push the door when I'm holding it open for me. I.D.

OCTOBER

20

# Air Pollution Apathy Scored



Edna Colquhoun (left), Illinois Director of the Farmer's Home Administration, James (left) and Harold (right) of the Illinois Migration Council, and State Rep. Eugene Chapman of Arlington Heights, meet with City Planning Dept. director for the Illinois Migration Council, to discuss a self-

help housing program designed to enable low-income families to help finance adequate housing for themselves through private construction loan. A housing meeting, which included 70 new migrant workers, was held Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

(Continued From Page 1)  
of a single authority, the report said.  
The second step recommended is to set up adequate monitoring system. At present, Chicago is maintaining air pollution monitoring stations at eight points that check air pollution 15 minutes and feed the information into a control system computer.  
Such a system needs to be expanded until check stations

are located through the six northern Illinois counties by far the largest volume and the most difficult to control. Space heating units that operate with coal and oil are the second major source. Plants in industrial processing rank third.  
The hazards are listed in three categories. They are health hazards, economic hazards and environmental hazards. Health hazards are the most serious, especially for the very young, depending upon

the distance from sources of contamination, the weather and other factors, not all of them understood.  
Air pollution becomes most serious when air becomes static holding high concentrations of pollutants one area for hours or even days.  
Los Angeles is famous for its smog, but it is largely from car exhaust. In 1942, Chicago, Pa., had a smog that lasted for several days, resulting in a large loss of human life.

## School Menus

The following menus will be served Monday.

**Towles High School**  
Dish 214 (subject to change without notice)

**ONE STOP CLEANING**  
Self Service  
Cleaning Machines  
Also:  
• Professional Cleaning  
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• More!  
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1234 N. Avenue B  
Chicago 18

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also in Western Ave.  
St. Joseph, St.

**Main dish: (one choice)**  
Steak steak or Spanish steak  
Tenderloin  
Wasser is lun  
Vegetable (one choice)  
Battered potatoes  
Battered carrots

**Salad: (one choice)**  
Fruit juice  
Tossed salad  
Cold salad  
Peanut-buttered chicken  
Peanut-butter  
Mashed, raspberry fruit  
cocktail

**Breads and butter:**  
117 qt. milk

**Available desserts:**  
Pineapple fruit  
Butterscotch pie  
Peach crunch  
Butter cake  
Chocolate cookies

## School Menus

**St. Victor High School**  
No school, St. Victor Day  
School  
Bavarian Feast of Mary  
High School  
No school  
No school

**Dish 26 - North Elementary, Miller, Thomas and South Junior High School**  
No school  
Dish 23 - MacArthur Junior High School  
40 cent lunch  
Homemade chili  
Bread sticks  
Chilled fruit  
Finger foods  
Large cookie  
Milk

**30 cent lunch**  
Round dog on bun

## Legislators Return Home

(Continued From Page 1)  
by report of the inheritance tax amendments. The legislature had already passed more appropriations than it had provided in revenue.  
"A considerable list of appropriations have been passed and signed by the governor for which no revenue was provided. Now the disbursement will be up to \$400,000,000, leaving that as it was. This amount that the governor may not be able to release the funds for many improvements including such projects of water and salt crops even though both the General Assembly and the governor have previously approved them."  
"Our hope now is that the actual revenue to the state from taxes approved will exceed the estimates. Now can you tell how much this depends upon the situation in a given period of time. The sales tax upon many factors, including the level of economic activity. Perhaps the rising balance

level will provide more revenue than anticipated and solve a part of our state revenue deficiency," said Mrs. Chapman.  
**REPUBLICAN**  
**SCHUMAKER**  
Chicago was one of the early supporters of keeping the legislature alive throughout the session rather than adjourning on June 30.  
We know there would be important benefits from keeping the legislature in session, but I think our expectations have already been exceeded, said Schumaker. "We have a stronger anti-pollution law with other penalties and one which provides for absolute prohibition of dumping pollution materials into Lake Michigan without approval of not one but two state agencies."  
The action on the inheritance amendments was necessary and the matter should not have been delayed for two years as would have been the case had the state legislature remained in session. I received more mail on occasion but I have never received mail indicating such urgency as I have on the inheritance tax matter. I talked to state representatives who have been in the assembly for several terms and they said the same thing. "This is the first time in the history of the state legislature has remained in session for more than 30 days in the session."  
We have now continued the session again to a "day or two" and the next meeting of the legislature will take place on March 1 next year," Schumaker reported.

## Aming's

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Hollyday Inn

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ACROSS FROM RANSHUR  
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11:00 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
"ALL YOU CAN GET"  
\$2.50  
Includes:  
• Coffee  
• Cream  
• Sugar  
• Syrup  
• Butter  
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• Milk  
• Apples  
• Oranges  
• Lemons  
• Limes  
• Grapefruit  
• Pineapple  
• Mango  
• Papaya  
• Kiwi  
• Strawberry  
• Raspberry  
• Blueberry  
• Blackberry  
• Elderberry  
• Mulberry  
• Peach  
• Plum  
• Apricot  
• Cherry  
• Apple  
• Pear  
• Peach  
• Plum  
• Apricot  
• Cherry  
• Apple  
• Pear

## Crossing to Close For Repairs Monday

The railroad crossing at Arlington Heights Rd. and Chicago and North Western Railway tracks will be closed completely starting Monday, Oct. 23, because of engineering difficulties it has been decided.

Alternate routes suggested by L.W. Caldwell, Chief of Arlington Heights Police:

Southbound Arlington Heights Rd. from north of Oakton: Take Oakton west to end at Wilke Rd., turn left, go south on Wilke Rd. to Kirkhoff, turn left, go east to Central, continue east to Arlington Heights Rd. like St. Clair, turn right onto Arlington Heights Rd.

Northbound Arlington Heights Rd. Turn left at Central Rd., go west to Kirkhoff (the first stop sign), take the right hand fork (Central Rd.) across the railroad crossing, turn left onto Wilke Rd., turn right onto second street north of Highway Oakton St., turn right and continue straight to the first stop light (Arlington Heights Rd.) turn left to continue trip on Arlington Heights Rd.

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AMING'S IN  
ROLLING MEADOWS  
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**255-6310**

## Obituaries

### Shannon Aldrich

An inquest into the death of Shannon Louise Aldrich, 4, was scheduled this morning at St. Lawrence, St. Charles Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

The child died Wednesday at Northwestern Community Hospital where she was taken when her mother reported to nurses she stopped breathing. She is survived by her parents, Jack and Marilyn of 1100 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights; three sons, Jay, 15, Kevin, 13, and Nick, 11; three daughters, Barbara, 4, and grandchildren, Marie Stager of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Margaret L. Aldrich of Arlington Heights.

Visitation may call after 4 p.m. today at the Lutheran Church of St. Charles, 1100 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Services will be Sunday at the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights with the Rev. Kenneth Lammert officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

## Black Mount Saloon

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11:00 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
"ALL YOU CAN GET"  
\$2.50  
Includes:  
• Coffee  
• Cream  
• Sugar  
• Syrup  
• Butter  
• Eggs  
• Milk  
• Apples  
• Oranges  
• Lemons  
• Limes  
• Grapefruit  
• Pineapple  
• Mango  
• Papaya  
• Kiwi  
• Strawberry  
• Raspberry  
• Blueberry  
• Blackberry  
• Elderberry  
• Mulberry  
• Peach  
• Plum  
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• Mulberry  
• Peach  
• Plum  
• Apricot  
• Cherry  
• Apple  
• Pear





## Dialogue

...with George Hamilton

The Defense Department has come up with the discovery that it has been making a lot of errors in its tabulation of casualties in Vietnam.

Information is now being furnished that tells how our country lost it should be 40 per cent lower because some of the wounded men are not counted enough to be considered as wounded.

Up until now, anyone who was hit by a bullet, a piece of shrapnel or a steel pole from a Chaynove mine was put on the casualty list and given the Purple Heart.

From now on, the Defense Department says, if a man was wounded and he didn't know him from having his name in a list, he won't be considered a casualty.

So our casualty list will be a lot lower in the future. The statistics isn't a lot of establishments have been in the habit of changing their method of tabulating information.

Like when a police officer becomes he gets the Purple Heart in his town by changing the evaluation of crime committed.

A detective is a large Midwest city told us about it. He was looking for a list of names in front of his house when we arrived.

"For example, a guy comes in and says he was a victim. Okay, so we find the next day and it's not damaged or anything. By the way, he forgot when he parked it. He doesn't say any more and he's not here."

"Or we take a guy to the hospital who got out up to a fight. We say he had and then he says he had a fight. That's one last crime for the day."

"A fellow has a few dollars too many comes in and says he was a victim. We say he had and then he says he had a fight. That's one last crime for the day."

"In other words, calling a crime by another name makes it sound like it's not a crime. Yeah, for the records, though."

"Is that why you're turning them away just raised and not let them in?"

## HIDE A WORD

RAMCHON

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

18 good, 23 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always religiously keeping the paper's freedom and editorial integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Page 4

Friday, October 20, 1967

John E. Stamos, Editor and Publisher

K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Randolph

Managing Editor

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## Day Light

### The Dist. 59 Referendum

By IAN BONE

Waiting to find out if a bond referendum will go over or not is a little like waiting for the Good Tooth Fairy.

You know—if you can remember back that far—that by all rights and justice, you should find a shiny new dime under your pillow when you wake up in the morning.

But there's still always the feeling that the Good Tooth Fairy may have run out of change, or gotten so busy watching television that it forgot you.

Even though you think you've done all the required things, (the "Dear Good Tooth Fairy" note, the sealed envelope containing the previous tooth), the final result is flat out of your control.

So is it for School Dist. 59.

ON SATURDAY, its voters will get the chance to approve \$4,680,000 worth of bonds to buy two new sites, to put up three new schools and eight additions, to improve library and Learning Center facilities for each one of the district's 18 schools, and to landscape and develop school grounds.

The district makes the claim—unique in the Arlington area—that if voters approve the referendum, Dist. 59 can do all these things without raising its tax rate.

Now this is quite a feat for a school district to make—especially a district that grew from 1,545 students in September, 1966 to 9,684 students in September, 1967.

AND THE DISTRICT is continuing its rapid growth. On Oct. 18, enrollment figures showed 9,674 children.

Projections say that Dist. 59 expects at least 12,000 new students each year as new housing and apartment complexes go up.

Two remarks make it possible for Dist. 59 to promise not to increase its tax rate if the bonds are approved.

One is that the district has the ability to schedule bonds for retirement any time during the life of the bond issue.

The other, and more important to voters, is that the tax base of the district, or assessed valuation, is expanding rapidly.

IN 1963, assessed valuation was \$177,000,000. By 1965, it had climbed to \$167,000,000.

Official figures now show it at \$197,000,000—with a predicted increase of \$250-million each year.

Where is all this money coming from?

New homes and apartments provide much of it. Each apartment unit, says Leonard Day, 59's director of special services, adds \$7,000 to the district's tax base.

Another large share of the

district's growth comes from new plants in the Centex industrial park.

Because there is a bigger tax base to carry the load, Dist. 59 can not only afford to put up its new buildings, but can also afford to pay the salaries to staff them without increasing the tax rate.

Special meetings were scheduled whenever necessary, and the district's people have been busy at school and in the organizations discussing the referendum. No matter what the "yes" vote. Honestly trying to answer questions, what I think is, what I have been saying, has been 20 separate discussions.

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tion that Dist. 59 gives its children will go down.

Classroom space for over 27 children, will have to be found for 2,000 students a year.

Some of the special programs for which Dist. 59 is noted will have to be changed, and this is something most Dist. 59 residents don't want to happen.

WHEN IT comes to change the district's other programs, it will be an objective reporter. That's why this column is running on the editorial page, where I can say what I think.

I've had a love affair with School Dist. 59 for three years.

Even though I live and pay taxes in another school district, we have brought our own children to Dist. 59 summer school for three years.

I've had my own boy at Oak Creek School, at Robert Frost, at Forest View, at Dempster.

LAST SUMMER, at out-of-district tuition rates, we paid \$120.00 to bring our four sons to Dist. 59 because we believed in what they were doing and their approach to education.

If the high quality of Dist. 59 schools should be maintained, then voters are going to have to say "Yes" Saturday to the bond referendum.

BUT WHAT if it fails?

The answer is there is no other choice—the quality of schools.

## High School Students Receive Merit Letters

Letters of Commendation for high performance on the 1967 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test have been awarded to students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School and five Dist. 214 high schools.

Students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School who received letters were: Mary Friend, Mary Jane Kennedy, Cathryn Hayes, Linda Jack, Kathleen Kelly, Mary Ann McCall, Linda Marie, Mary Anne Osh, Donna Orman, Amy Roscoe, Suzanne Ruman, Maria Villar, Ellen Ward, Pamela Wozniak, and Elizabeth Yesh.

The students are among 40,000 in the U. S. who scored in upper 2 per cent of those who will be graduated from high school in 1968.

Students from Wheeling High School who received Letters of Commendation are: Robert A. Auman, Robert A. Bahr, Laura Chen, Daniel Des Bess, Robert A. Glover, David H. Hume, Carl J. Kuntz, David L. Kuntz, Robert O. Oshkosh, Sandra M. Sones, Michael E. Smith, and Cynthia Stripling.

High Grade High School students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School who received Letters of Commendation are: Robert A. Auman, Robert A. Bahr, Laura Chen, Daniel Des Bess, Robert A. Glover, David H. Hume, Carl J. Kuntz, David L. Kuntz, Robert O. Oshkosh, Sandra M. Sones, Michael E. Smith, and Cynthia Stripling.

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# Teachers, Principals To Be Tested

Permission to test all principals and teachers in School District 15 was granted to Madison Levy Wednesday.

Levy is doing research to earn a doctorate degree from the University of Chicago. He is presently a teacher at Elk Grove High School and lives in Arlington Heights.

The purpose of the study is to find out "how much the personality of the principal affects the organizational climate of the school."

In other words, if the principal of a school is authoritarian, is the climate of the school's

'Green Beret' Scout to Go Bottle - Hunting

The "Green Beret" Boy Scout Troop 248 will conduct bottle hunting, in the Ivy Hill, Knash Hill, Berkeley Square, Pingstone, and Arlington Vista areas.

Proceeds from the collection will be used to help camping and first aid equipment.

The scouts met first aid and first aid station in the Ivy Hill and Knash Hill Church picnic and treated approximately 10 persons.

Troop 248 established an emergency first aid station in the Ivy Hill subdivision during the January picnic and brought food and supplies for the residents.

Ark Pets

Miss Stuedi

Nancy Stuedi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuedi of 314 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, has planned Alpha Tau Delta, professional nursing society at Illinois Wesleyan University.

She was graduated from Arlington High School in 1965.

organization authoritarian also - and if so, how much.

Preparation for the study will be completed from tests administered after school. Teachers will be asked to take one test, 15 to 30 minutes long, and principals will be asked to take two tests of that length. The tests will be confidential, in so far as individuals are concerned, Levy said.

At Wednesday's meeting the board also discussed bupivacaine, a topical anesthetic used by the Central School District from Union, W. Va. and his sister Cecilia.

If purchased, the fund would be used to provide flood control measures for the school.

BUT the price the Harx are asking - \$11,143 - is too high, the board feels. Since the board would have to pay more to develop the land after they purchased it, they will try

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to negotiate for a lower price. An offer of \$8,000 will be made.

Board member Otto Ellinger reported that he met with Rev. Michael Green and discussed the contract with him to continue renting rooms in the Madison Branch Church for classrooms. Rental costs the School District \$140 per room per year.

chicken 1400 S. PALATINE RD. 259-8250

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MODEL HOBBY KITS CARS - PLANES - SHIPS 2 for \$1.00 Reg. \$1.00 Ea. Ben Franklin 36 N. Brockway FL 9-1097

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LUNCHEON SPECIAL Combination Sandwich & Beef Sandwich with french fries or onion rings and drink. \$1.15 Value 95¢ BOOBY'S DRIVE IN RESTAURANT JET-SET Food Service Northwest Hwy. at Palatine Rd. in Palatine

ARISTOCRAT BRANDY \$3.69 FULL QT. Foremost Liquors 15 S. Brockway - FL 9-0400

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SWEDISH APPLE CAKE Reg. 95¢ 85¢ Cream's PALATINE PASTRY 37 W. SLADE - FL 9-0507

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John B. Grubbs, Executive Officer

OCTOBER 20













# Falcons' Palatine to Send New Line, Quarterback vs. Palatine

Palatine View had three substantial losses at Palatine in the first half of the season, including the loss of its fifth overall pick, quarterback Scotty Palmer, to the Chicago Bears. The team was led by Frank Schell's signal, who was drafted by the Chicago Bears. The Falcons' quarter- back, Palmer, was drafted by the Chicago Bears. The team was led by Frank Schell's signal, who was drafted by the Chicago Bears.

**AFTER THREE** years by substantial losses, Forest View had a quarter- back, Palmer, who was drafted by the Chicago Bears. The team was led by Frank Schell's signal, who was drafted by the Chicago Bears.

**ONLY** fullback Spencer Drelich and halfback Frank Smith and John Calabrese remain from the original starting lineup. All other players have been replaced.

But Katsch and Tom Barrett will be the starting back with Mike McElroy and Kevin Powers at the tackle, Ron Timoney and Dave Hendrick at the guard and Paul Lloyd at center. All three will take over for Olin at quarterback. "We depended on the

team to get the second half lined up at the end of last week's game," said coach Bob Scott. "The game is quick and his

"We had a scrimmage Thursday and he lined up at the end of last week's game," said coach Bob Scott. "The game is quick and his

**"DRECH** and Barrett kept on in the game last week," said Scott. "Barrett is a good tight end. He's got to be better than the other

At quarterback for Palatine

## Quarterback Palubicki to Play

Game time will be 2 p.m. for the variety, noon for the football.

**BY JIM MASEK**  
St. Victor fans, who will be playing Palatine, will play against Marian on Saturday.

The hard-landing quarterback got the green light from the first half of the game. He had been in the game for a while and he was doing well.

**ST. VIATOR** will travel to Marian in an attempt to spoil a homecoming on Saturday.

played some and then left. The players themselves had at Palatine the first half of the game. They were doing well.

**DESPITE** the comparative lack of experience, the real-life ball game, he said. "They have three or four real good players."

Although the personal has been a major shifting, Scott says no strategy changes for the game.

"We'll just go with our regular offense and defense," he said.

Forest View and change plans by quarterback Al Reid. Reid will start at quarter for the Falcons tomorrow at Coach Bob Scott with eight new faces in his starting eleven.

## Pat Smith's Outdoor Notebook



As our woodland shrubs begin the annual green and brown cycle, the "outdoor notebook" will be a place to write about the things that are happening in the woods.

**THAT METHOD** is known as "preseason shooting" or "preseason shooting." It is a method of shooting that is used by hunters to improve their skills.

All began one gray, drizzle morning in Winchester County, N.Y., as the sun came out and the rain stopped.

It was a beautiful day, and the sun was shining. The birds were singing, and the leaves were falling.

Of them, Bob Brown, had never hunted on a preserve. As he sat in the front seat of the Land Rover, watching the fog hang over the hillsides that were back to a Christmas tree, he looked out the window and saw a Christmas tree.

"I understand that you've got a dog," he said. "I've got a dog, too. It's a dog named Pender. It's a dog named Pender. It's a dog named Pender."

John Falk went the vehicle into the front yard of the house. He was a man in a suit and tie, and he was looking at the dog.

After a half-hour wait, while 12 partridge were planned in a row, the birds were singing, and the leaves were falling.

**THE** birds, singing in the tall grass, became weak in the rain and the sun. It was a beautiful day, and the sun was shining.

"It had everybody (you, too, Danny), I will handle this situation," end, with a smile.

## Longest Pass

The longest pass of the season was made by a 70-year-old player, who was a member of the team. He was a member of the team, and he was a member of the team.

St. Victor fans, who will be playing Palatine, will play against Marian on Saturday.

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# Fans Can Relax, But Not Lions

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## Grid Consensus

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## ...By Jim Masek

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## How They've Fared Thus Far

WHEELING AT ARLINGTON	PROSPECT AT ELK GROVE	FOREST VIEW AT PALATINE	ST. VIATOR AT MARIAN CATHOLIC
<b>Wheeling (1-2)</b> Opponent O.P. W.L. Pct. 0 Maine South 44 0 0 30 Fremont 14 6 30 33 Elk Grove 0 28 0 13 Prospect 13 21 33	<b>Prospect (3-2)</b> Opponent O.P. W.L. Pct. 0 North Chicago 20 6 25 10 Elgin 10 6 25 6 Forest View 25 25 50 25 Prospect 13 7 25 13 Prospect 13 21 33	<b>Forest View (4-1)</b> Opponent O.P. W.L. Pct. 0 Deerfield 14 12 46 10 Elgin 10 6 25 25 Prospect 13 7 25 7 Forest View 25 25 50 13 Prospect 13 21 33	<b>St. Victor (6-4)</b> Opponent O.P. W.L. Pct. 0 Deerfield 14 12 46 10 Elgin 10 6 25 25 Prospect 13 7 25 7 Forest View 25 25 50 13 Prospect 13 21 33



# There Are Still Fish In Park Pools

Fishing fans will have one more weekend to use the swimming pools at Recreation Pioneer parks for a chance to try their luck. Arlington Heights Park District officials say there are at least 50 fish in each pool so the season has been extended another weekend. Each pool will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

THE PARK DISTRICT stocked the swimming pools with 100 pounds of rainbow trout last week.

Catch poles are provided by the park district but the fishermen may bring their own gear. Fry casting will not be allowed.

The fee is 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults for a half-hour period or one catch.

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The famous casting technique that caught a record 10 trout yesterday at Pioneer Park, is demonstrated by Tom Cronin, 12, of 566 W. Grove. Cronin said he fished for 15 minutes and caught five fish. "We cleaned these and ate them. They were good," Cronin said.

Right-Cool weather caused John Kemper, 7, of 414 Custer St., to get one hand in his pocket as he checked the cone fishing pole at Pioneer Park. He said he was fishing twice but didn't have any luck with the trout.



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# 26 Scouts Promoted In Troop 159

During recent Parents Night ceremonies, 26 members of Boy Scout Troop 159 of Arlington Heights were promoted.

Bob Mearns was promoted to senior patrol leader, George Knight and Pat Shuman to assistant patrol leaders, Dave Turner to senior patrol leader, Mike Martin to senior patrol leader, Bill Cochran to senior patrol leader, Paul Hoppa and John C. Carl to junior assistant scoutmaster and Bob Imms, Dan Stander, and Mike Hughes to the rank of scoutmaster.

Others promoted to patrol leaders were: Dick Wagner, Ray Miller, Mark Shopp, Jim Stearns, Gary Knight, Jeff Hansen, Tim Sullivan, and Joe Klein.

Promoted to assistant patrol leaders were John Thompson, James Scott, Mike Williams, Kevin Harrington, David Stratton, Larry Dager and John Ernst.

Kevin Blosser, Bill Reinberger and Chris Carman were installed as undersecretary.

## Rolling Meadows Library to Open By Halloween

The new \$575,000 Rolling Meadows Library will be open to the public by Halloween. The library is located at 1500 W. Lake St. and is the largest building in the village. The library is the result of a \$575,000 bond issue approved by voters in 1965. The library is the result of a \$575,000 bond issue approved by voters in 1965.

The old library will close at noon Saturday, Oct. 21. The new library will arrive Monday morning.

Miss Connell said that library patrons may borrow up to 10 books each before the move gets underway. If each card holder took out 10 books and returned them to the new building, 3410 Martin, it would greatly reduce the cost of moving.

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Property transfers in Arlington Heights include: 203 Birchwood, George F. LaRue to Dale L. Firth, \$40,700; 217 Park Dr., F. & L. Construction Corp. to Chester W. Parker, \$14,349.93; Park Dr., Paul E. Rose to Nicholas J. Accardi, \$13,335; 1239 Anthony St., George F. LaRue to Robert A. Kingsbury, \$24,735; 396 Virginia St., George F. LaRue to Michael S. Rupp, \$23,685; and 960 Fairview, Olympic Savings & Loan Assn. to George T. McDermott, \$19,417.

## Jr. Leaders To Organize Wednesday

A meeting to organize a Junior Leaders Club, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at Recreation Park.

The club is open to boys and girls in the sixth and older who will assist in various and supervised in park-sponsored activities.

Officers and committee members will be elected Wednesday. The president must be in the eighth grade. A speech has been given on the qualifications for office.

A leadership training session will be conducted by Alice Gail of the park district staff. Further information on the club may be obtained from Alice Gail at Recreation Park, 255-8850.

## Troop 937 Elects Patrol Leaders

Girl Scout Troop 937 held an investiture and Re-dedication Ceremony Oct. 11 at the Ivy Hill School. Troop members received Girl Scout and World Association pins, membership cards, and troop crests.

The following girls were elected patrol leaders and received gold patrol leader crests: Laurie Smith, Eagle Patrol; Debbie McCarthy, Cardinal Patrol; Jill Gordon, Butterfly Patrol; Getty McCormick, Bay Beaver Patrol. Assistant patrol leaders are: Ellen Kelly, Sparo Kites; Jane Kusin and Cheryl Lindquist.

The troop is planning a cookout for Oct. 21. They are making stuffed animals for the Infant Welfare League.



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## BY RICHARD CRABBE

This fall Arlington Public Schools of Dist. 25 are making it possible for more than 1,000 fifth graders to take a special course in outdoor education. Students are given two half days at Camp Reinberg and adjoining Deer Grove Forest Preserve with a classroom follow-up.

By developing this unique first-hand study of the outdoors, the Arlington Heights school made available an in-

lusive introduction to a wide range of subjects relating to forest, prairie, streams and lakes.

**THE OUTDOOR** education program is divided into four subject areas -- conservation, water in streams and lakes, geology and the forest and wildlife.

Dist. 25 maintains a special staff at Camp Reinberg and the forest preserve to conduct the classes. In charge of the work is Robert Duggan, district

Dist. 25. Fifth grade teachers  
spoke in the field work.

WHEN THE children arrive at Camp Reisinger they are organized into classes of 10 to 15 pupils. Next they are briefed on what they are going to do and see. The teaching emphasizes learning by doing. Children gather debris in the forest preserve, remove pollution from the lake, construct catch dams to combat erosion and even cut down trees marked for removal by the

James Hall, director of publications for Dist. 25, reports on the forest and prairie phase of the program.

Hall took the field trip with the children and reports on his observations through the eyes of the children taking part.



**IN THE FOREST** - Elms are disappearing in the forest preserves. Director of Outdoor Education Robert Dhamme for Dist. 25 explains to these Arlington Heights fifth graders that this elm has been marked for removal because it is diseased. One student stands on the stump of another tree recently cut and burned.



**THE SWAMP** - Arlington Heights fifth graders study the swamp at Camp Reliance. The teacher is pointing the swamp grass to reveal a muskrat den. The forest comes to the edge of the swamp.



## BY JAMES HALL

"Do you see anything by that rotting log, Tommy?"

"Look closer. Move the log a little," the teacher directed.

Suddenly a toad jackknifes from the log, hitting Tommy on the chest and causing the boy to jump. His classmates began to laugh. Picking up the toad and petting it, Tommy laughed with the others.

Continuing down the path, the teacher stopped the group and pointed to a grassy area just off the trail.

"Deer have been here recently. How do you think I know that?"

"It's all pushed down flat" the reply came from several children almost at once, as they saw the matted grass. *g*

"That's right. When deer sleep or rest they like to

stretch out on soft grass just as you like to curl up in your own bed. There is something else here that you might be interested in. Look at this plant. Can anyone tell me what it is?"

"It's a fern," offered Mary.  
"It looks like a fern doesn't it? Let me break a piece off and you taste it Tommy."  
"It tastes bitter but smells like something I know," said Tommy as he held the leaf up to his freckled nose.

"Well, it is something you know. It's a wild carrot. If a man knows what to look for in the outdoors he can usually find food for survival."

The path curved around a  
ernal swamp which is dry in  
arly fall. Passing a small  
lawthorn tree, the teacher  
napped off a thorn and show-

and how the Indians used the hard thorn as a sewing needle. A short distance farther and the children encountered tall 'prairie grass, extending three to four feet above their heads.

"How many of you watch Gunsmoke" on television?" asked the teacher. Several hands went up instantly.

"Years ago this prairie grass covered everything around here. When a man rode by on a horse the grass practically hid him from view. Now tall prairie grass is usually seen only in our western states and you can see it on such programs as 'Gunsmoke,' the leader explained.

It was then 11:15 a.m. and time for lunch. The children had a few minutes to romp before returning to camp. Imitating a horse, Tommy galloped across the field. Words on his sweatshirt held more meaning perhaps than their author intended... "How can we lose when we're so sincere?"

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